

Wise County Messenger.

A NEWSPAPER WITH AN OPINION OF ITS OWN.

VOLUME XXXXI.

All-Home Print

DECATUR, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921.

\$1.50 Per Year

NUMBER 26.

July 4th--

When this government was established, its credit and financial standing with the nations of the earth was in a bad condition, but by industry and wisdom these issues were met and overcome, and within a short time the new republic, founded upon safe and sound basis, took rank and became recognized the world over as a country of industry and thrift, essential elements in the contest for success. Today the United States government is recognized as the most powerful, the most stable in the wide world.

Industry, grit and honesty in endeavor "put over" the struggling republic, and in the affairs of men these elements are necessary to achieve the aims and ambitions of a republic's citizens.

The banking business was born with the American government, and this business has marched in the procession with the government, hand in hand. Without financial connections all along the rugged road, the American government would not have endured.

This bank is accommodating to its patrons. It is appreciative of its mission in the business field. It believes in the industry, grit and thrift of its friends. It is helpful.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

—Member Federal Reserve System—

Security State Bank

—\$60,000.00 Capital—

Tractors...

8-16

—The very latest in this line. Now on the floor. Demonstrations upon request. Call and see this tractor, which has created the greatest demand for this kind of tractors.

**Titan Tractors and
Engine Plows**

P. & O. Disc Plows

**Deering & M'Cormick
Mowers and Rakes**

Tires, Tubes Accessories

Henry Askey

Meridian Garage, East Main

PENSION GRANTED INDIAN FIGHTER

J. D. White, Surviving Member of Heroic Band, Gets Pension in Old Age

Report comes from Washington to the effect that Mr. J. D. White, living on route five out of Decatur, has been granted a pension of \$20 per month. Mr. White served during the Indian war with Captain H. Clay Davis' volunteers from September 21, 1852, to March 23, 1853. The passage of the bill in the lower house of congress ends one of the longest efforts made to have a veteran placed on the pension rolls. Congressman John H. Stephens first introduced the bill in 1907. There is no record in the war department of Mr. White's records, for reason that they were destroyed in the Texas state capital when it burned. The committee on pensions in congress accepted the statement of Mr. White regarding his service, an unusual proceeding, states the report from Washington, and in commenting on the passage of the bill pensioning this old-time Wise county citizen, Congressman Kopp, republican of Iowa, in supporting the measure, which was introduced by Congressmann Parrish, said: "The pension committee believes this pioneer citizen of the Texas border should be remembered in his old age and affliction and we accept his statements as facts and recommend that he be pensioned as an Indian war soldier at the rate of \$20 per month." Mr. White has been a citizen of Wise county for more than half a century, and his friends are numbered by the hundreds. In the early day this good man was a school teacher in Wise county, and it is said that a majority of his students were poor young men and women who were instructed free of charge. Such men as Mr. J. D. White deserve the love and esteem they hold, and the pension committee has honored itself in recognizing the service of the man in a day when the very souls of men were on trial. He was among the bravest of the brave, and when the evening sun is casting fading rays across his path, we rejoice that his government appreciates his efforts in the unsettled days of the republic.

BREEDERS OF WISE ENTER HOG CLASSIC

The Poland China futurity is the great American swine classic.

What the futurity meant to horsemen in the balmy days of the turf, the futurity shows at twenty-one state fairs this fall will signify supremacy in the development of the only farm animal that is purely American in ancestry and wholly American in perfected type.

The Poland China breeders of the United States will show this year for a total of over \$22,000 in cash prizes with over six hundred exhibits competing for awards and for the honor of representation at Peoria, Illinois, in October at the National Round-Up Futurity at the national swine show.

Texas has the honor of having been the first state to make the required number of nominations. At the time of the 1920 show twenty-four nominations were made for the 1921 futurity. This was some months before other state were thinking about the next futurity and illustrates the enterprise of the men who are holding the Poland China banner in the Lone Star state. The fair at Dallas last year was one of the best, but this year promises even greater results.

The entries in the Texas classic are: C. E. Alexander, Childress; Lon Alexander, Arlington; George Apple, McKinney; J. B. Ballard, Pattonville; Bourland & Sharp, Vernon; J. B. Brown & Sons, Delta; W. L. Butler & Sons, Lella Lake; J. W. Carter, Mount Calm; F. M. Clark, Hedley; G. T. Cox & Son, Eddy; Cox Brothers, Childress; Curtis & Reeves, Denton; J. A. Drozd, Penelope; J. H. Garrett, Seagoville; H. F. Gillette, Decatur; J. M. Henderson, Claude; Houston Ranch, Welfare; W. W. King, Wolfe City; J. F. Jones, Dodsonville; Loney Brothers, Dallas; H. M. Larmour, Lott; Earl Lewis and S. E. Lewis, Childress; W. S. Lueck, Belton; W. T. McBride & Son, Lella Lake; McDaniel Brothers, Decatur; McLean & Reagan, Dilley; Moulton Brothers, Murphy; W. S. Parker, Rice; R. F. Parks, Itasca; Parvin & Cunningham, Prosper; Robert Phillips, Dallas; Poland China Hog Farm, Waco; Salter Brothers, Angus; Schrock Ranch, Plainview; H. H. Pogue, Cedar Hill; W. S. Sharp & Son, Waxahachie; R. E. L. Smith, Tom Bean; R. P. Spurgin, McKinney; E. A. Stringer, Groesbeck; C. T. Widdon, Mount Calm.

I will teach music during vacation at my home. Advanced and beginning pupils are solicited. Christine Thurmond, phone 111.

REPORTED DEAD; MAY BE LIVING

Letter Received from Dunn After Canadian Officials Write He Is Dead

It is possible that the report of Rinaldo Dunn's death in Calgary, Canada, reported some time ago, is a mistake, and the former Decatur boy may be alive and enjoying good health. The Canadian government informed Tom Dunn of Decatur that his brother had died in Calgary several months ago, but Tom informs the Messenger that he received a letter from Rinaldo after the date stated. Tom has written the Canadian officials for further information, also to friends of his brother in Calgary.

Rinaldo was born and grew to young manhood in Decatur, and all the old-timers remember him. At about the age of fourteen, he left home "to see the world." After spending some time in Colorado and California, he went into Alaska when the rush for gold was on. After spending some years in the far north, Rinaldo returned to the states, locating for a time in California. Then he went into Canada. When the war between England and Germany broke out, he answered Britain's call on the colonies, and joined the famous Princess Pat regiment of Canadians. He went overseas with that command, and it will be remembered that it was at Vimy Ridge the Pats added new glory to the British colors. This fight between the British and Germans is down in history as one of the most bloody of the cruel war. The Tommies held the Germans two days, and finally routed the flower of the Kaiser's army. In this engagement Rinaldo was wounded. He was taken to a hospital in England, afterwards being brought back to Canada, where he recovered shortly before the close of the war.

While in the Canadian hospital, Rinaldo sent a Messenger editor a photograph of himself and in a letter accompanying the photo, stated he hoped to return to "Old Decatur and see his boyhood friends." We remember Rinaldo Dunn as a happy-hearted Irish lad, full of fun and ready at all times for a fight or frolic. We're hoping the old boy is sound and well, and will return to the scenes of his boyhood in Decatur.

MARCILE BALL DIED HERE ON TUESDAY

Lila Marcile, thirteen years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Ball, died at the family home in West Decatur, Tuesday afternoon, after two weeks of diabetes. The death of this little girl brought sorrow to the hearts of all who knew her. She was born and reared in Decatur, and she was not only popular among her playmates, but the grown-ups who knew her held her in high esteem.

She was a devout christian and her deportment at all times was in keeping with her religious convictions. She was kind and charitable to all, and in religious work in her class in the Methodist Sunday school she always took a prominent part and gave her best efforts.

In the passing of this splendid little girl—one whose daily walk was an inspiration to make us better—we are forcibly reminded of the mysterious workings of the Lord. Why, one so good and pure in heart, one so charitable and sweet—one so young and helpful, should be called from earth! In the bright and happy home beyond the twinkling stars, where sorrow is unknown and peace and happiness reign supreme, these seeming mysteries of the Creator are made clear as the noonday sun.

To the family and relatives, the Messenger extends sympathy in the passing of Marcile, who was our little friend.

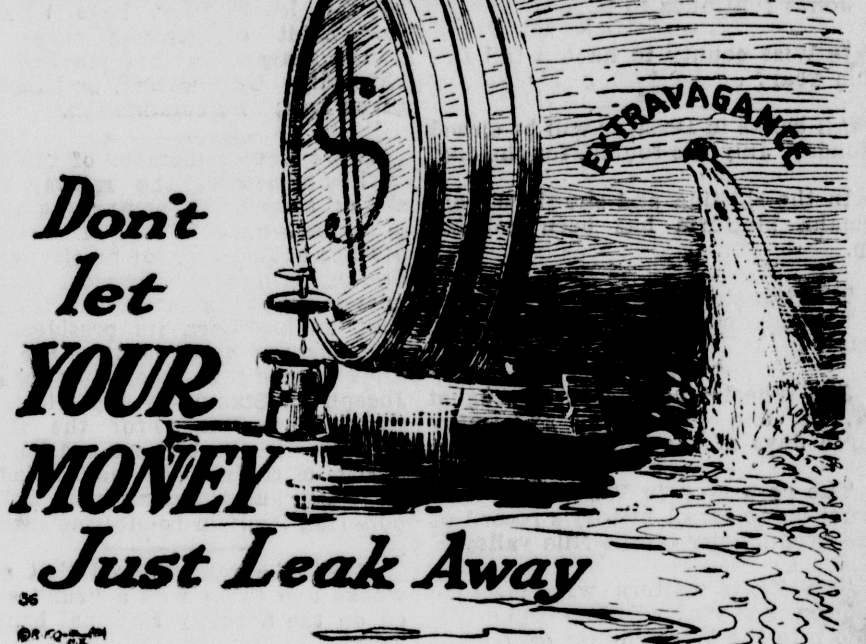
The funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives, and the burial occurred in the city cemetery.

EGAN IS ARRESTED ON BRIBE CHARGE

William P. Egan, formerly a clerk in the legal department of the prohibition bureau, was arrested Tuesday in Washington on a charge of bribery. Officials declined to discuss the case, but indicated they had evidence against other former employees of the unit.

Egan was arrested by agents of the intelligence division of the internal revenue bureau who were understood to have been working on the case for a month or more. Officials denied that Egan's arrest was connected with the discovery of alleged frauds in the issuance of permits for which several employees were suspended several months ago.

QUIT YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE!



If you work for your money, it is your money—then why waste it?

Those little sums you throw away foolishly for unnecessary things will make a big pile of money sooner than you think, if you came to our bank and deposited them regularly.

Put your money in our bank.

First National Bank

DECATUR - TEXAS



You'll walk more miles than the number of dollars you save if you don't buy extra tires. You'll be willing to pay several times their actual cost some night when they leave you half way between Disappointment and Expense.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY TIME!

The Summit Garage

W. A. ROBERTS, Owner

Messenger—"The People's Paper"—\$1.50 A Year

ICE! ICE!

I am now prepared to furnish ice in any quantity.

Good service and courteous treatment, and correct weights to all. A share of your patronage solicited. Delivery to any part of the city. Farmers' trade solicited.

D. L. KERR
—AT THE OLD CALABOOSE—

THE WISE COUNTY MESSENGER.

ESTABLISHED 1880
Official Publication for the City of Decatur.
Entered at the Decatur, Texas, Postoffice As Second Class Mail Matter

COLLINS & SMITH
DICK COLLINS and MARVIN B. SMITH. Editors and Proprietors

Most Widely Circulated Paper in Wise County.
MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER WORLD PRESS CONGRESS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any firm, person or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Messenger will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.—Collins & Smith, Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year—\$1.50; Six Months—\$1.00; Three Months—Fifty Cents

Friday Morning, July 1, 1921.

Jones continues to pay.
Is Wise county to have a fall fair this year?

All banks in Decatur will be closed Monday, July the fourth, for the day.

In the shifting and shuffle the old Omaha platform has been gobbled up.

Tourists say the Meridian Highway is the best road in this section of the state.

Joe Wheeler park reunion August 17, 18, and 19. Come and enjoy three days of fun and frolic.

The corn crop in Wonderful Wise promises to recall history's record of the productivity of the Nile valley.

The Texas editors who meet in Denton next year will be given a free ride into the Wise county oil field.

The farmer with his milch cows, poultry and pigs is not worrying about the ravages of the boll weevil.

In some sections of the town, along streets, the weeds are very high. Property owners should see that the weeds are cut.

Once upon a time there was an organization by the name of Tammany. That time was when liquor and license were in flower.

A number of the wise-acres say Bill Bryan is coming back. We were of the opinion that the gentleman arrived some time last year.

With an increase in the ranks of illicit distillers, there seems to be a falling down in the ranks of prohibition enforcement officers.

The senatorial race promises to be some contest, Mr. Poll Tax Payer. There will be fun a-plenty, is the report arriving from headquarters.

If the energy now going into golf were directed in the wheat fields of Texas, there would be more peace, plenty and prosperity in the land.

The Turks are howling about the savageness of the Creeks. It is now up to Jack Johnson to complain about the depraved morality of the Leavenworth prisoners.

Another good feature about oiling the square—millions of mosquitos will cease to be, and hatching places in the gutters, where some of the oil is carried by rains, will be put out of business.

What seems to be the trouble? Months and months ago we were informed that war with Germany was at an end. Technical wars are as oppressive on the tax-payers and old clothes as the other kind.

Our old friend, Judge Bob Seay of Dallas district court, says he wants the Ku Klux Klan to come into court. Probably if the judge will hold night sessions the boys in the white caps will come in.

Up to and including the present no carpets or stock of goods have been ruined by oiling the streets. And, should any damage accrue, the honorable city council and the citizens promise to shoulder all the blame.

Another sweet and charming member of the fair and saintly sex, living on route one out of Decatur, writes in: "The Messenger is the best newspaper in Wise county." A former Denton girl who grew up reading Bill Edwards' paper, she knows a good newspaper.

A fair subscriber over in Dallas says she believes almost everything she reads in the Messenger. That lady is sufficiently equipped to lead the democratic party to victory thru a sea of depraved republicans. In fact, she is equipped for the highest station ever reached by any lord or lady.

Messenger learns there is some complaint among Decatur citizens regarding some selections made by the Decatur high school board. Messenger rises to remark that it is dollars against dimes the citizens complaining are citizens who took no part in selecting the board of trustees for the school. So, and hence.

Thanks to the energy and industry of prohibition enforcement officers, Mount Pleasant is now coming to the front as shipper of cucumbers. However, there is no report coming to the effect that any considerable quantity of corn—in the ear, or shelled—will be shipped from the Titus county town.

It is our honest-to-goodness prediction, and belief, that lands in Wonderful Wise county will be leasing for \$500 to \$1,000 per acre long before the leaves begin to leave this year. Reference, of course, is made

to the leaves that have been in the habit of leaving when the winds sharpen their teeth and bite shrewdly. This advice, or hunch, is given free; no commission.

If we were a member of the eleventh division of the railway mail clerks' association, comprising several states, we would vote early for Joe Stamps of Decatur, for president. Joe Stamps is one of the most capable men in the association, and the fact that he has been its president for two terms is proof positive the boys know a good man when they see one. Joseph H. Stamps is a patriot; he stands four-square for the things that are for the biggest and best interests of the railway mail clerks' association, and the association will be honoring itself in re-electing him.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago there was a "run" started on the Security National bank in Dallas. When the "run" opened a large crowd gathered in the bank and for some time there was the wildest excitement among depositors. A number of the big guns of the banking institution mounted boxes and tables and in very knowing ways, informed the excited depositors that the bank was as sound as the rock of Gibraltar, etc. At one stage of the excitement, Col. Eddie Green appeared and deposited one hundred thousand "cold bucks," stating that he had absolute confidence in the bank. A little later several Dallas firms sent down big healthy deposits. And then Judge Ramsey of the federal reserve bank, sent word that the millions of the nation's big banking institution were at the command of the Security National. Well, the crowd dispersed and the Security continued to do business. Now comes the report that there is a shaking up taking place in the official family of the bank. A new president has been elected; a new cashier takes Mr. Ed Hobby's place, and two new vice-presidents have been installed. Evidently, there was some ground for the "run." It now appears that the Security National was not being conducted along safe, sane and satisfactory plans. However, and so-forth, as we were not numbered among the excited depositors, and having no financial connections, to speak of, with the Security National, we are not in a position to know the real cause, if there was a real cause, for the "run."

UPKEEP.

The Messenger has long contended that a man and team kept working on our streets the year round would keep our thoroughfares in first-class condition. This could be done at less than the road, street and bridge fund brings into the city till. Many of our streets are so long neglected that great gullies wash down the middle, while the gutters run across the street in many sections. Constant repair will save a lot of street building.—Wise County Messenger.

The way we strain ourselves to build good roads and good streets, then withdraw our interest from them and permit them to fall into decay is more than a crime—it is a reflection upon our self-estimated talent for popular government. The ability to govern ourselves does not consist merely in a capacity for electing Buck Jones to office on platform punctuated with prunes and glittering with prisms. It consists of a will and purpose to make light taxation go a long way. To make heavy taxation go a short way, which is our custom, is not the sign of a gift for political sovereignty, but, instead, a sign of carelessness and indifference such as characterizes tropical statesmanship, the polity of a banana republic founded upon three sleeps a day, one after each meal. To bond a thriving people for a mass of dollars, to spend those dollars in building tolerable roads, and then leave the roads absolutely at the mercy of warping suns, winter freezes and torrential rains, together with the continuous assaults of heavy trucks and flying wheels shod with air, is to trifle with taxes and trifle with the thrift of the revenue-bearing public. A road or a street that is worth building is worth protecting. To neglect a need until it falls into ruin and ruin is to hang bricks onto the togas of the taxpayers. A road policy which does not include regular and frequent and competent inspection, and never-ceasing repair, is as silly as sweet soup.—State Press in Dallas News.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.
We freely confess that, to us it is a peace that passeth understanding.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

The old-fashioned family doctor is disappearing. Well, what is there to keep him?—Wheeling Intelligencer.

It will probably be a long time before anybody will have to go to Havana for a legal smoke.—Chicago News.

Do you remember the good old days when you used to grab the paper every night to see what Bethle-

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE WAY TO PARALYZE TRADE IS TO QUIT RUNNING YER AD AND START TELLING FOLKS HOW ROTTEN BUSINESS IS, SO THEY WILL FEEL POOR N' QUIT BUYING



hem Steel was doing?—St. Paul News.

Bolshevik government offers prices for the best fairy stories. Probably gathering material for fresh promises to the Russian people.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Sister's eyebrow shaving is said to be as hard on brother's safety now as mother's corns were on father's old-fashioned tonsorial blade.—Columbus Dispatch.

Admiral Sims has left England, but that doesn't make much difference, for Ambassador Harvey is still there and booked for a long stay.—Omaha World-Herald.

Some men have the misfortune to get turned around early in life. As a result, instead of leaving footprints on the sands of time, they leave fingerprints in police court.—Toledo Blade.

When the modern barefoot boy finally is convinced that he'll have to wash his feet before going to bed, he finds the tub occupied by his fashionable big sister washing her knees.—Kansas City Star.

SELLS NEWSPAPERS TO HIS ASSOCIATES

Announcement was made Wednesday by the publishers of the Fort Worth Record that the interest of W. H. Bagley in that publication has been sold to James H. Allison, who has been for two years general manager of the paper. Mr. Bagley announced that the condition of his health made it necessary that he dispose of his newspaper properties in Texas. The Wichita Falls Record-News, he says, he has sold to Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald and others, and the Ranger Times has been sold to R. E. Waggoman and others of that organization.

James H. Allison announced the officers of the Fort Worth Record to be James H. Allison, president and publisher; Leonard Withington, vice-president and editorial executive; Harold Grimes, treasurer and manager; and Charles G. Norton, secretary.

KU KLUX DONATES TO ORPHANS' HOME

Bringing a gift of charity and a message of hope and good cheer, the Ku Klux Klan made its first appearance publicly in San Antonio Tuesday morning.

As the sun peeped thru the trees that surrounded the Protestant Orphans' Home in West End Tuesday morning, a high-powered automobile with curtains closely drawn, stopped at the gate. Three men alighted, walked quickly along the pathway past playing children out for their morning romp, and tapped lightly upon the portals of the great doorway that leads into the hall where hundreds of little tots call home.

As Mrs. Ida Blass, matron, opened the door, one of the three placed a sheaf of paper and a package of currency in her hand, and turning abruptly, re-entered the automobile and quickly drove away.

The sheaf of paper proved to be a letter addressed to the Protestant Orphans' Home, and bearing the signature of the Ku Klux Klan. The package of bills contained \$100, a donation to the support of the home. The letter, of which there were four copies, contained instructions to the matron to present a copy each to the three daily newspapers in San Antonio.

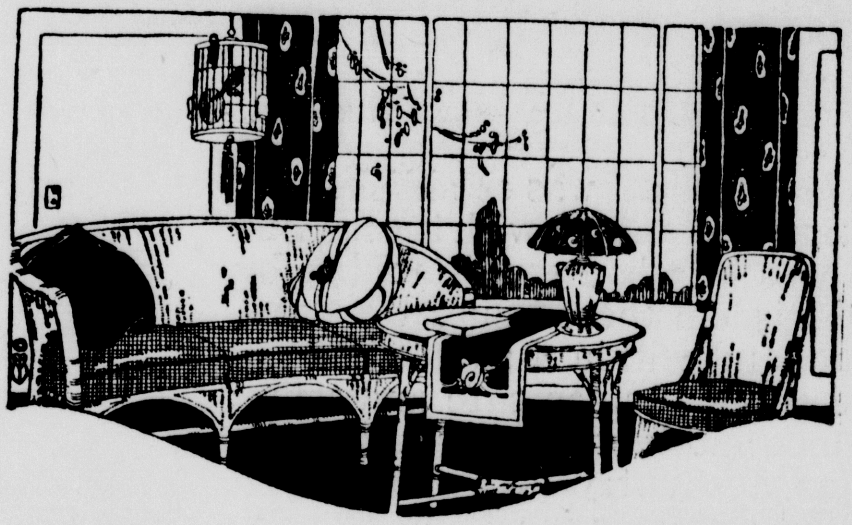
I will teach music during vacation at my home. Advanced and beginning pupils are solicited. Christine Thurmond, 'phone 111.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I always feel excited 'cause I have a grab bag sort of mind And when I reach down deep for thoughts I never quite know what I'll find



A Real Home Person Takes Pride In Giving the Home Lots of Attention



Greater comfort in a home is only received from one that is homelike.

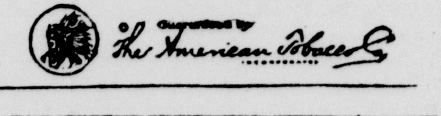
We do more than sell furniture—we sell furniture that fits into your home and makes it more beautiful. Through selling better furniture we are endeavoring to make Decatur a better city by giving it better homes.

You'll not be disappointed in the standards of this store when you trade here.

Man & Christian FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING—MASONIC BUILDING—



Cigarette
No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted cigarette.



OLIVER CREEK

Miss Pearl Reed entertained with at singing Sunday night.

Hugo and Gladys Atchley spent the week-end with friends near Keeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tolan entertained with a singing last Sunday night.

Threshing season has come and farmers are all praying for plenty of sunshine.

M. and Mrs. George Lewis entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Miss Ila Shaw of Sweetwater, who has been visiting in this community, returned home Tuesday.

Quite a number of our young people went kodaking Sunday afternoon and reported a pleasant time.

The cotton crop is looking fine but there is a good deal of talk about the boll weevil and every weevil seems to take a lightning bug along so he can work at night.

One man said on walking across his field he heard a noise in some dead leaves and upon investigating he found it was an old boll weevil spanking a little one, and he thought he heard the old weevil say: "Any little weevil ought to keep up with two rows as thin as this cotton is."

CARPENTIER LOSES LENGTHY TRESSSES

A tall young man in a blue sweater and gray trousers stood inside the gate of Georges Carpentier's training camp Wednesday. He wore no hat, and his hair, shorn close to his head, was hardly discernible.

"I say," said the youth, who jumped from a bicycle, "how's Georges today?"

"I'm fine, thank you," said the young man at the gate. "I'm very well. How are you?"

The youth realized that he was talking to the challenger himself.

"Aw, gee whiz, Georges," he said mournfully, "you ain't as good looking as you were," and Georges threw back his shoulders and laughed.

Tuesday the tonsorial artist of Manhasset visited the camp with his clippers and when he went back to his shop on Manhasset Hill he carried the challenger's hair with him.

"This," he said, "is my souvenir." All members of the camp were giving the challenger Wednesday because of his almost bald plate, and addressed him after this manner of the youth in the road, "Gee whiz, Georges."

After the morning road work a rest was prescribed for the Frenchman. He was said to be working secretly before noon with Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, but this report was confirmed by his trainers.

Some weeks ago a report was circulated that W. A. Bunnell, the old-time photographer, and one of the best known picture makers in the state, had died at his home in Los Angeles, California. A letter from W. A. states he is very much alive and enjoying life immensely. He is now chief photographer in one of the largest studios in the United States. A master in the business of photography, Mr. Bunnell is turning out work for the Rosslyn studio. Mr. Bunnell states in his letter that Guinn Williams is now starring in Chas. Seeling's productions and a recent feature by "Big Boy" Williams took New York by storm. A new play is now in the making, in which Guinn plays the leading role, and it is said this play promises to set a new standard in plays.

Judges Gaines of the supreme court, was in the city several days the past week, visiting the oil fields of Wise county. The judge said he was favorably impressed with what he saw in this section, and it is reported that he is the owner of a number of leases in the county. In company with the Texas Company's geologist, the judge visited the Keystone site. Messenger learns that the geologist stated the Keystone should blow itself in when cleaned.

ADVANCED

Advanced methods are used by us upon all occasions. We have all that a modern science has to offer in the way of knowledge and equipment.

MAN & CHRISTIAN FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PHONES SW 72 IND 186
DECATUR TEXAS

Owen's Barber Shop

Best of Service in Tonsorial Work

North Trinity Street

Belew's Barber Shop

Sanitary and Satisfactory Service. Your Patronage Appreciated.

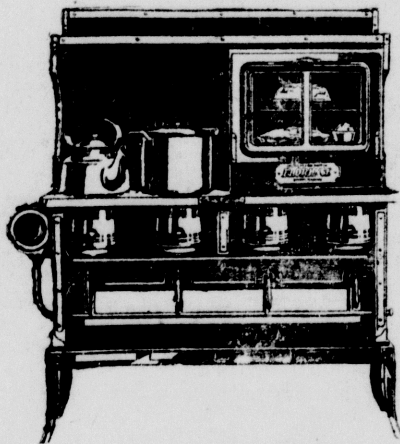
Spencer Bldg. West Side

\$8.00 Packard slippers—\$3.95 at Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Coal-Oil 8c Gal.

And Going Down

You can now cook on a New Perfection oil stove a month—thirty days—for only fifty-five cents.



Why Chop Wood at 55c per Month?

Let us show you the New Perfection oil stove. Try one if you haven't one already

Special on 4-Burner This Week and Next

Four-burner stove, only\$23.50

Four-burner stove, with back\$32.00

Four-burner ovens\$6.50

Lillard & Company

—THE WINCHESTER STORE—

Local News

W. O. Bailey was in Dallas this week.

Miss Ruth Splawn is visiting in Hillsboro.

Mrs. W. W. Williams is visiting in Weatherford.

Miss Jennie Splawn is visiting in Wichita Falls.

\$10.00 Packard low shoes—\$4.95. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Dr. Gordon Rogers was here this week from Dallas.

Miss Nettie McCormack was here Sunday from Bowie.

Mrs. Tom Mann has returned from a visit to Clarendon.

Mrs. O. Farrington is spending the summer in Memphis.

I have some fine grass and cane pasture. M. G. Foster, Decatur.

Mrs. E. B. Melton was a Fort Worth visitor Monday.

Mrs. Bob Cates is visiting in Mineral Wells and Gordon.

Bill Jones was in Fort Worth last week-end visiting relatives.

Khaki pants—\$1.50 the pair. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Stepp were here this week from Graham.

Mrs. W. L. Rush has returned from a visit to Wichita Falls.

New car of feed just received at the Parr grocery. The price is right.

Miss Margaret Harrington of Plano, is the guest of the Misses Hicks.

See our 19c toilet goods window to the east. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Mrs. Jesse Durham has returned from a visit to relatives in Fort Worth.

When you buy ice from Dave Kerr you will get quick service and good weights.

Miss Ruth McCarter of Waxahatchie, is here visiting the family of J. H. McCarter.

Mrs. B. F. Gilliland of Navasota, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett.

H. F. Hawkins, Jr., Mark Marshall, and Proctor Woods of Chico, were here yesterday.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms. Bath and sewerage. Call Southwestern 'phone No. 11. (27)

Miss Marvared Cooper will teach music at her home during the summer. For particular 'phone 85-4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Timberlake were here this week from Wichita Falls enroute to New York markets.

Mrs. P. J. Fullington is at home from Dallas, where she has been undergoing treatment in a sanitarium.

Mrs. Tom Dunn will return from a Fort Worth sanitarium next Sunday. She is rapidly improving in health.

I will have plenty of ice for everybody in Decatur and all the farmers in the country. Come and see me, Dave Kerr.

Miss Ora Matheson visited her home in Paradise last week. She was accompanied on her return by her sister, Miss Velma.

Quality considered, I can save you money on every gallon of paint and varnish; see me for everything in the paint line. Watkins.

Sam Thompson of Simpsonville, Kentucky, is here visiting old friends. Mr. Thompson formerly resided here, but has been gone over twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tackel were called to Oklahoma yesterday owing to the serious illness of their daughter. They were accompanied by Mrs. Chris Harmon.

The Methodist revival closed last Sunday night. About fifty conversions and reclamations are reported. A nice sum was subscribed for the singer, Rev. Huston.

Try one of those splendid hair tonics at Shoemaker's barber shop. Your dandruff can be cured.

R. O. Miles, chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy, is here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Miles. Sailor Miles has been in the navy twelve years, and during the late war did dangerous duty on the Atlantic.

Wise county officers raided a crap game at Alvord Wednesday night, catching about six Alvord citizens in the raid. As the officers approached the game, one shooter was trying to make a "feebie," and his failure to do so was doubtless caused by the sudden appearance of the law.

Ask your grocer for "Pride of Texas" flour—\$2.25 for 48-pound sack. Lillard Milling Company.

The Win-One Club, organized during the recent Methodist revival, enjoyed a lawn party at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday night. During the revival a contest was staged in the club between the Whites and Golds, in which the Whites were victorious, so the Golds entertained the Whites Tuesday night. Refreshments were served. About 125 were present.

Mrs. D. J. Moss of Hamlin, is here visiting relatives.

W. B. Man was in Fort Worth this week.

12½ pounds of sugar for \$1.00 at Parr's Grocery.

Mrs. C. T. Gettys is visiting her mother in Fort Worth.

W. V. Patton and family spent the week in Alvord and Bowie.

J. A. Simpson and family left yesterday for a stay in Abilene.

E. A. Parr of Henrietta, was here Wednesday visiting relatives.

\$15.00 Packard low shoes—\$6.95. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Man will visit friends and relatives in Mannsfield.

Will give 12½ pounds of sugar for \$1.00 Saturday. Jas. A. Parr grocery.

Mrs. L. H. Reeves is spending several days in Fort Worth with the doctor.

Miss Nellie Blankenship has returned from a visit to friends in Arlington.

When you want ice, 'phone Dave Kerr, S. W. 52. Quick service our specialty.

Vernice Hampton of Temple, was a guest at the home of J. A. Moore Wednesday.

Misses Vallie Blankenship, Orlena Gose and Artie Mae Floyd were Fort Worth visitors Monday.

Extra heavy blue work shirts, with two pockets—69c. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson will return today from Fort Worth. She is rapidly regaining her health.

Attend the auction sale at C. F. Roderick's, southwest of town, tomorrow, Saturday, July 2; starts at one p. m.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor of Fort Worth, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. Collins, who is critically ill.

Saranac work gloves, cuffs, and gauntlets—Saturday special \$1.50—at Perkins-Timberlake Company.

A. O. Rankin, Cecil Jennings, Bob Blankenship, and Steve Terrel left Wednesday for a stay in Glen Rose.

Dr. Carlo Ball of Frederick, Oklahoma, was here Wednesday to attend the funeral of his niece, Marcile Ball.

Bring those old dull scissors to Roe Shoemaker's barber shop. He will make them as good as new for only 25c.

The Manhattan Cafe & Bakery has been very fortunate in securing the services of Johnny Hopkins of Fort Worth in their bakery. He is one of the most expert ever in the city, and bread, cakes, rolls, pies, doughnuts, etc. are baked daily by him. Mr. Hopkins is a likable fellow and his services add much to the popularity and efficiency of this cafe.

H. F. Boyd, who has been suffering for some time with appendicitis, has been taken to a Fort Worth sanitarium for an operation.

There will be preaching at both hours. Rev. E. H. Owens will preach at the morning service, and Dr. J. L. Ward will preach at night.

—\$1.00. Perkins-Timberlake Company. Ask your grocer for "Pride of Texas" flour—\$2.25 for 48-pound sack. Lillard Milling Company.

Don't forget that C. F. Roderick is leaving the city and has announced an auction sale at his home, southwest of town, for Saturday, July 2. Sale starts at one p. m.

The new addition to the county jail is nearing completion. This jail, when finished, will be one of the best and most substantial in this section of the state.

Mrs. J. H. Hayes and children of Knoxville, Tennessee, left this week for a visit to relatives in Quanah after having been guests in the home of Judge J. G. Gose.

Twenty years' experience with the brush should teach one what is the best paint formula for this climate. There is none better than Collins' quality paint. Watkins.

Rev. Andy Reeves of Bellevue, has moved to Decatur for the benefit of our schools. He is erecting a new bungalow on the lot he recently purchased from Dr. Ingram on South Trinity street.

The square was given a good soaking of oil Tuesday night, and when it soaks in the square will be free of the dust nuisance. A fund should be raised for oiling the main streets leading from the square.

Ask your grocer for "Pride of Texas" flour—\$2.25 for 48-pound sack. Lillard Milling Company.

A letter received yesterday from Pastor Bell of the local Baptist church, who is now with his wife a Mineral Wells, states that he is fast improving in health. Mrs. Bell's condition was not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Fields were in Dallas several days visiting Mrs. Fields' brother, H. T. Lively, who was injured in an automobile wreck some days ago. They report Mr. Lively as slowly improving from his injuries.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, for men who care. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

Don't forget the Joe Wheeler park reunion dates—August 17, 18, and 19. This will be an old-fashioned picnic, and probably, an old time barbecue. The largest crowds in the history of the ground are expected to come and enjoy the festivities.

J. C. Rogers left Wednesday for Dalhart, to accept a place in the drug store of E. W. Bass. Young Rogers is a very capable salesman and will make good with the Dalhart firm. With his departure the Decatur ball team loses a dandy first-baseman.

Ask your grocer for "Pride of Texas" flour—\$2.25 for 48-pound sack. Lillard Milling Company.

It has been suggested that the public square be enlarged by placing the iron fence around the courthouse nearer the building. This would give about thirty feet on all sides of the courthouse, and would relieve the crowded condition of the square considerably.

B. M. Helm was in Dallas Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Morrell is visiting in San Angelo.

Lloyd Ingram was in Mineral Wells last week.

Lawrence St. Clair was here Sunday from Denton.

Kelley Koch is here this week from Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Mary Clark has returned from a visit in Bridgeport.

Overalls—two for \$1.00. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

B. A. Riggins and family were here this week from Henrietta.

Mrs. Lizzie Baker of Gainesville, is here visiting Mrs. Mary Belev.

Prof. S. D. Handley and family were here yesterday from Rome.

Ten dozen Kermah towels—15c each. Perkins-Timberlake Company.

A large number of Bridgeport citizens were here yesterday attending court.

Mrs. Clyde McMurray of Fort Worth, is the guest of Mrs. Bonnie Sellars.

Mrs. H. L. Ward left this week for a stay with relatives in Hanford, California.

Just received a car of feed of all kinds. Plenty of kaffir and maize for chicken feed. Jas. A. Parr grocery.

Rieger Brothers report a splendid success of their sale which is now going on. This popular store delivers the goods when it advertises a sale.

A letter from Los Angeles, California, states that Mr. Bruton, formerly of this vicinity, was in that city and was endeavoring to join a motion picture company in a western play.

Rev. L. D. Shawver, presiding elder, will preach at Mount Zion, Sunday morning, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock and hold quarterly conference in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Geo. F. Boyd, Pastor.

The annual district meetings of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will convene here next Wednesday for a two-day session. The program will be found in this issue.

Mrs. Chas. Nash and son, Chas. Jr., returned home last night from Fort Worth.

The remains of Mrs. T. J. Crawford, who died at the home of her son in Wichita Falls yesterday morning, will arrive in Decatur today on the 11 a. m. Denver train. The remains will be carried from the train to the cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Crawford formerly resided with her family in Decatur for about ten years. She is well known here as a true christian woman, and she had many good friends in Decatur.

FORWARD!

You can't stand still and get anywhere. It is necessary to go forward if you would keep abreast of the times, for the world moves—and it moves so rapidly that only a few of us can see or claim some of it? Are you getting ahead, financially? Would you like to know the opinion of one of the greatest financiers the country ever produced? Well, here it is:

The late James J. Hill: "If you want to know whether you are going to be a success or a failure, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, you drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you." Think that over carefully.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS!

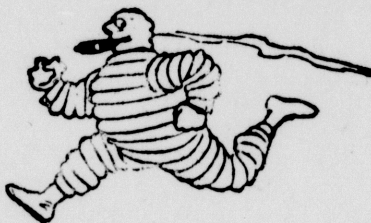
The City National Bank

—Member Federal Reserve System—
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$150,000.00

How MICHELIN has overcome the commonest causes of tire trouble



Full-Size Tires For Light Cars



Many small tires are made on a lighter scale than are the larger sizes—the purpose being to turn out a product for factory equipment or for the buyer who is guided by price only.

Small-size Michelins, on the other hand, are made proportionately just as sturdy as the big sizes. The 30x3½ Michelin, for instance, is over ¾ of an inch thick through tread and carcass.

The result is unequalled economy for the user. Try Michelins and prove it for yourself.

Summit Garage

W. A. Roberts, Prop.

Panhandle Lands For Sale!

640 acres of smooth plains land, 25 miles west of Amarillo, five miles south of Wildorado; 300 acres in wheat and 100 acres in row. New house of four rooms, new grainary holding 3,000 bushels; good well and windmill; one mile to school and across road from church. Possession to land in crop will be given as soon as crop is removed and possession to improvements will be given in December. Price only \$35.00 per acre—\$9,000 cash; balance easy.

W. LATNEY BARNES, Owner
Amarillo, Texas.

Paschall Lambert left last night in a Wise county newspaper. In an effort to get the largest advertisement for next Saturday, he is using four full pages in this paper, and the ads are crowded with bargains.

H. F. Boyd, the very efficient and popular manager of the Southwest Telephone exchange here, has been ill at his home for the past two weeks. It is probable that he will have to undergo an operation soon. His many good friends hope for his early recovery.

An extra large fancy bath towel—50c at Perkins-Timberlake Co.

Perkins-Timberlake Company is this week carrying the largest advertisement in the Messenger ever put Saturday.

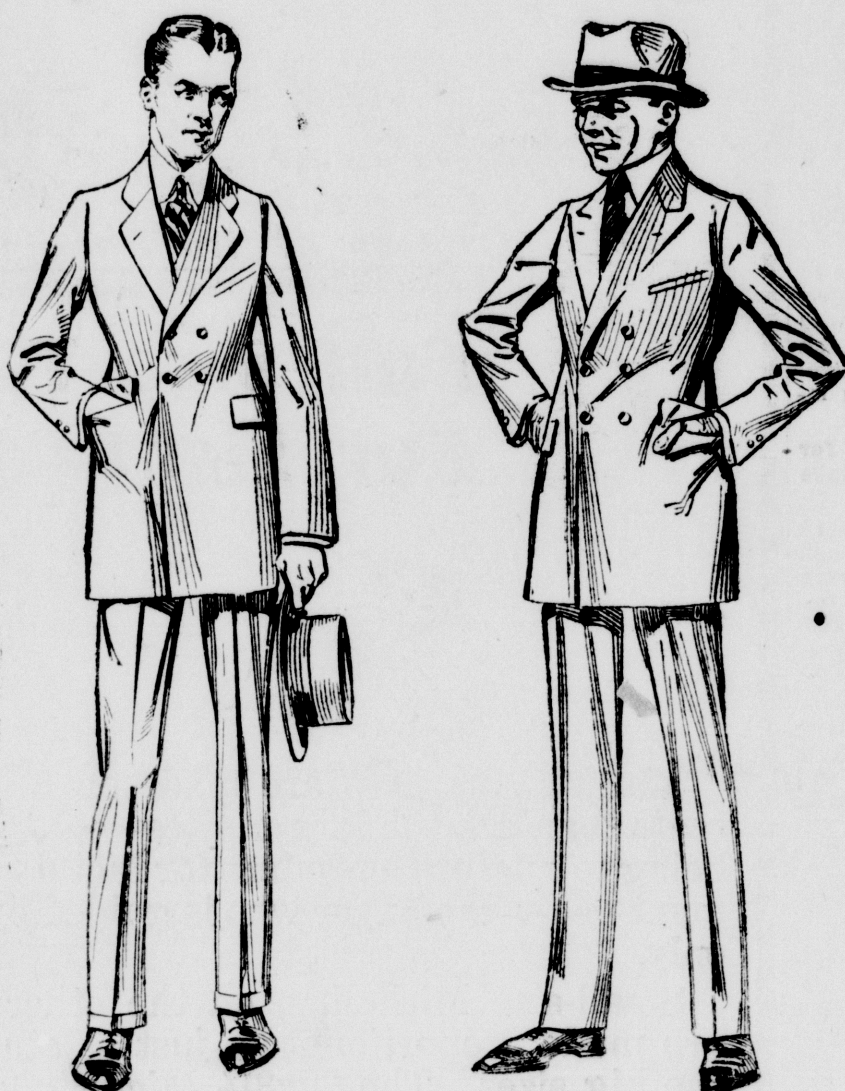
The most gigantic athletic event of the season is to be a ball game between the fats and leans, to be staged at an early date in Decatur. The two clans are now busy recruiting sufficient forces to last a full nine-inning game, and when the fray comes off it will prove the most sensational contest ever staged in these diggings.

Remember The Opening Date
SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1921
 Be Sure to Come the First Day

Perkins & Co.
 ASSOCIATED
 DECATUR

ALL SUMMER GOODS

THIS IS YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY



MEN'S SUMMER SUITS REDUCED

\$39.50 Hart Shaffner & Marx suits.....	\$28.50
\$42.50 Hart Shaffner & Marx suits.....	\$31.85
\$45.50 Hart Shaffner & Marx suits.....	\$33.75
\$50.00 Hart Shaffner & Marx suits.....	\$37.50
\$25.00 tropical suits, sale price.....	\$18.75
\$27.50 tropical suits, sale price.....	\$20.65
\$37.50 tropical suits, sale price.....	\$28.15
Twenty-five all-wool suits carried over from last season—we sold them for as high as \$55.00, yours at this sale.....	
16 Palm Beach suits, sale price.....	\$9.85
4 Palm Beach suits, sale price.....	\$5.00



BOYS' SUITS—ONE-FOURTH OFF

\$ 3.50 suits, sale price.....	\$2.65
\$ 4.00 suits, sale price.....	\$3.00
\$ 4.50 suits, sale price.....	\$3.35
\$ 5.00 suits, sale price.....	\$3.75
\$ 6.00 suits, sale price.....	\$4.50
\$ 7.00 suits, sale price.....	\$5.25
\$10.00 suits, sale price.....	\$7.50



NOVELTY HATS FOR MEN

All our sailor straw hats for men go in this sale at one-half price.
 We have grouped our entire line of men's hats into three groups—many Stetsons in these lots.
 Lot No. 1—sale price.....\$3.95
 Lot No. 2—sale price.....\$4.95
 Lot No. 3—sale price.....\$5.95
 Twenty-five per cent discount on all our staple hats.



MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS CAPS—ONE-FOURTH OFF

75 dress caps, sale price.....	.55
\$1.00 dress caps, sale price.....	.75
\$1.50 dress caps, sale price.....	\$1.13
\$1.75 dress caps, sale price.....	\$1.30
\$2.00 dress caps, sale price.....	\$1.50

MEN'S TROUSERS REDUCED

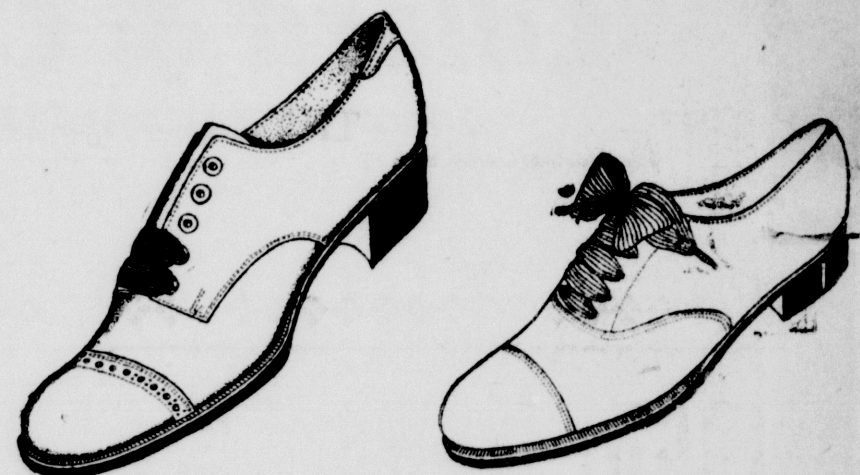
\$ 4.50 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$3.35
\$ 5.00 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$3.75
\$ 6.00 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$4.50
\$ 6.50 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$4.85
\$ 7.50 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$5.65
\$ 8.00 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$6.00
\$10.00 dress pants, one-fourth off.....	\$7.50

ARTICLES AND PRICES WORTH WHILE

2 pair of heavy grey sox for.....	25c
Children's socks, sale price.....	19c
One lot of children's slippers on counter.....	98c
One box containing 3 bars Colgate's soap.....	19c
One box talcum powder.....	19c
One tube Colgate's dental cream.....	19c

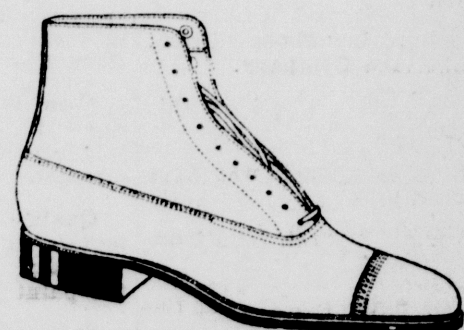
During all the recent reductions in wholesale prices, we have been in the lead in marking down their goods to the wholesalers. Therefore, our regular prices are so low that our buying power has given us a great advantage in clearing out our summer goods—and putting the price so low that the entire stock will carry nothing over till next summer—for your big chance to take advantage of our low prices for the whole family. There are yet thousands of all the goods now on sale very seasonable.

This Store Will Not Be



M. A. PACKARD LOW SHOES FOR MEN

\$11.50 slippers, sale price.....	\$6.95
\$ 9.00 slippers, sale price.....	\$4.95
\$ 8.00 slippers, sale price.....	\$3.95
\$ 3.50 *1007 men's sandals, sale price.....	\$ 2.75



MEN'S HIGH CUT SHOES

Stacy Adams shoes, sale price.....	\$13.50
\$ 9.00 Packard shoes, sale price.....	\$ 7.95
\$10.00 Packard shoes, sale price.....	\$ 8.95
\$10.50 Packard shoes, sale price.....	\$ 9.85
\$11.50 Packard shoes, sale price.....	\$10.00
\$ 3.50 Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes.....	\$ 2.95
\$ 4.50 Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes.....	\$ 3.95
\$ 5.00 Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes.....	\$ 3.95
\$ 7.00 Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes.....	\$ 5.95
\$ 8.00 Roberts, Johnson & Rand shoes.....	\$ 6.95

ARTICLES AND PRICES WORTH WHILE

50c Paris supporters.....	39c
\$1.75 boys' saranac gauntlet gloves.....	\$1.00
No. 600 LL brown domestic.....	6c
Canvas gloves, this sale.....	8c
One lot tennis slippers—large sizes.....	50c
Leather palm canvas gloves.....	19c
Twenty dozen ladies' pure lisle hose.....	39c
Saranac gloves, cuff and gauntlet.....	\$1.00
Hope domestic, sale price.....	19c

The Scrap Book

PLY HAD TO LEAVE HER

That Newlywed's Affection Was Cooling, but There Were Other Matters of Importance.

They were newly-married. "Darling," said, passionately, "I must go!" but the parting will not be for long, and I will return to kiss your tears away!"

"Don't go!" she moaned, strangling sobs choking her utterance. "Don't go!"

The man gently engaged himself from her tightly clinging arms. "You love me?" pleaded the girl. "You will always love me?" "Always, heart of mine," vowed the man.

Then with a gasp he dashed out into the darkened street.

For, although he loved his wife dearly, he knew that the corner store at eight o'clock, and his tobacco had run out!

DED LIFE AS GOOD CITIZEN

nsylvania Man Redeemed Stormy Career Which Had Made Him Nationally Famous.

Martin Buzzard, once a noted outlaw, who spent the last 25 years of his life as an industrious and law-abiding citizen, died on his son's farm at New Holland, says a Lancaster (Pa.) dispatch to the New York Sun. Buzzard was one of four brothers—se, Ike, Joe and Martin—who for years terrorized the country. Led by he, they made frequent raids from their secret haunts in the Welsh mountains, and at one time virtually every line committed in the eastern section of the county was laid to them.

Martin Buzzard originated the famous "bird cage trick" when in the Lancaster jail. He raised a pet canary and invited the keeper into his cell to inspect the bird. As the jailer stepped inside Buzzard felled him, seized the keys, released 12 other prisoners and escaped.

Two brothers have been dead for some time. Abe is in prison for a recent robbery.



MERELY A PATERNAL FEELING

Fond Mother: Old Mr. Snaggs caught little Archibald and boxed his ears cruelly just because the dear child playfully threw a brick through one of his windows. Wasn't it a shame?

Neighbor: Poor man! You know he has no children of his own to lick."

Pretty Thoroughly Mixed.

A South African family of French extraction has a curious record. Each of the eight daughters married a man of a different nationality. No. 1 is married to a Frenchman (colonial born), No. 2 to a Dutchman (colonial born), No. 3 to a German (colonial born), No. 4 to an Italian (colonial born), No. 5 to an Irishman (home born), No. 6 to a Welshman (home born), No. 7 to a Scotsman (colonial), and an Englishman married No. 8.

Wouldbe Suicide in Luck.

A man whose brain was slightly deranged endeavored to commit suicide. He used a rope about 30 feet long and a drop of 10 feet. Naturally, when he jumped the rope was too long by far. But it happened that in touching the ground the man fell forward and the blow he sustained cured him of his malady.

Odd Monument Made by Nature.

Seventy-five years ago Virginia Kirk was buried in Memphis, Tenn. An acorn sprouted on the mound grew to such dimensions that it has enveloped the tomb and headstone, leaving only part of the inscription visible, and making an extremely odd monument.

Bigger Game Than He Looked For.

Shrimp fishing off the coast of Florida a man caught a swordfish weighing 1,140 pounds in his net. It was necessary to fire two shots into the catch to complete his capture and save the net from destruction.

Must Have Been Lured.

"His language was so bad that it caused a meeting of the unemployed to be abandoned," said a constable at Brantford, Eng., of a man who was fined for being drunk.

Family Belies Its Name.

There is a family named Short in Ontario, whose smallest child is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and whose tallest is 6 feet 8.

Appropriately Named.

The largest mouth for its size among birds is possessed by the swallow.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

HUMAN NATURE

THERE is one boast that is pretty nearly universal. You probably never met a man or a woman who, if occasion gave opportunity, would not say with considerable show of pride, "Well, I know human nature."

They mean when they say it that they think they can solve the causes of human action, that they can accurately point out the whys and wherefores that influence our relations one with another, our acts and our attitudes.

Frequently these readers of human nature will ascribe a questionable motive for any kind of an act, good, bad or indifferent. They would have you think that the chief force at work in the world is evil, the commanding passion selfishness.

It isn't true. There is a good deal of good in the world.

The great majority of people are animated and influenced by high motives and splendid desires.

The really bad man or woman is the exception.

Human nature as a whole is of a kind that really makes life worth living.

Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, wrote down this wisdom: "No human being can come into this world without increasing or diminishing the sum total of human happiness."

After all, the most of our lives and the most of our endeavors are to help in the general scheme of things.

The corner grocer may be cross and surly sometimes, but if you only knew he sent a basket filled with things good to eat to the woman down the street whose husband is sick in the hospital. Human nature in his case is dominated by good.

And as it is with the grocer so it is with the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker, with the minister, and the sinner, with everybody.

It is a splendid thing, a helpful thing, to seek the good side of people, to find out their better qualities and encourage them.

There is some bad in the best of us. There is a lot of good in the worst of us.

Human nature is very much like a garden. In it we plant seeds.

Some sprout and grow into splendid flowering plants that give everybody pleasure. Some come up useless weeds.

If we plant kindness and charity and love, the garden will be worth-while.

If we plant envy and greed and malice and hatred and jealousy, it will not prove a source of much joy to anybody.

Nobody can plant or tend the garden but you. Nobody can take from you the credit for the flowers and you cannot shift to another the blame for the growths that are worthless.

Try to know the good side of human nature. Try to cultivate it and encourage it.

If a motive is in question give it the benefit of the doubt and believe it was good until it is proven to be bad.

It says in the book of Genesis that when the Creator considered his work He pronounced that "it was good."

Unless there is a greater power than the Creator it must have remained good.

Anyhow, it is sort of satisfying to believe that Good is more powerful than Evil and unless we have to change, let us keep on thinking so.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"GROG."

AT FIRST glance there would appear to be little connection between the word "grog-grain," applied to heavy silks and ribbons, and "grog," the sailor's slang for drink. But both of them were connected with Admiral Edward Vernon of the British navy, the man who gained fame for the capture of Porto Bello during the war with Spain in 1739 and for whom Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, was named.

To the men of the British navy, however, he owes his greatest fame to the fact that he was the first to order rum and water served to the men of his squadron, beginning this practice on board his own ship, the Burford. Previous to this time, the admiral had acquired the name of "Old Grog," from his habit of strolling along the quarter-deck in a "groggram" cloak—"groggram" being the British sailor's corruption of the term "gros-grain." Because of the nickname of the man who originated the serving of rum in the navy, the drink was called "grog"—and "grog" it is, to this day.

(Copyright.)

Effectual Effacement.

"I hear that Crimson Gulch's big gambling resort has been closed."

"Yes," replied Three-Fingered Sam. "The police got busy at last!"

"Tweren't the police. Cactus Joe had a winning streak."



THE GUINEA HENS

IT WAS four days since the Guinea Hens had been placed in the barnyard and the animals were still puzzling over their queer looks.

"Who ever heard of hens with faces like those?" said old Brown Hen. "So white and those fiery red ears. I think they look frightful."

Just then Red Rooster came strutting across the yard as fast as his dignity would allow. "I have some news for you," he said, pausing for breath.

"There is a circus down the road," he said. "and I heard the farmer's boy



say that he saw queer things down there, and one was a clown with a white face painted with red in places."

"Oh, those new hens look just like that," broke in old Yellow Hen. "Now we know what they are. They are clowns and came from the circus."

"They better go back where they came from," said old Yellow Hen, "for

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

CALLING CARDS

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking—Terrence.

A WRITER on social usage has called attention to the fact that in the countries of Europe the etiquette of the calling card is clearly laid down by social law; in this country it is left in the air.

If there were but a congress of custom where some one could go and introduce a law setting forth the occasions on which the calling card can with propriety be used and the occasions on which it cannot be used how much confusion could be avoided! As this cannot be done, we can only do our best with our calling cards, and trust to luck and instinctive good taste that we will not break such laws as there are.

In some sections of the country it is customary for newcomers to make the first call, and as cards are the emblems of calls the rules regulating them can be grouped with those regulating card usage. In most sections it is customary for the old resident to make the first call. In still other places it is usual for a newcomer to send out at-home cards to such persons as she chances to meet and desires to become acquainted with.

It is usual, however, in most places, for the old resident to make the first call. It is essential for the person called on to return this first call or else run the risk of being called rude. The newcomer who waits for others to call on her, no matter where she is, will do better than the newcomer who makes first calls where this is not customary.

Here are a few hints which should be observed in the etiquette of card usage:

Always call or leave cards within ten days after a dinner, reception or dance invitation, whether it is accepted or declined.

Call or leave cards after teas, also, unless you are sure that custom of the neighborhood exempts you from this duty. In some of the big cities, among many groups, cards are not required after teas. But an unnecessary call or card can never be objected to.

Send cards when it is impossible to attend a tea for which cards have been sent.

Leave cards or call at the home of the mother of a bride whose wedding or reception at the house you have attended.

Married women leave a card of their own for each woman of the household, a card of their husband for each married woman and another for her husband. Young men or bachelors of any age leave cards for the daughter of the household and for her mother.

Here are five "don'ts" about cards: Never regret an invitation on a card. An invitation sent on a card, if it demands an answer, should be answered by note.

Never leave a card without making a call on any one's day at home.

Do not return first calls by card alone unless the hostess is not home when you call. In that case a card may be left.

Never have anything put on the card but the name, address and, if wanted, the day at home.

no hen in this barnyard will have anything to do with them."

That night when the hens went to bed, it was very, very dark, and those that had little ones cuddled them close under their wings.

The new hens—they were Guinea Hens, which, of course, you have guessed before this—went to bed away up in the branches of the nearby trees as they always do, and if anything disturbs them they quickly cry with a loud squawk something that sounds like "Go back! Go back!"

Bob Dog, the collie, was asleep, and he did not hear a sound, but the Guinea did, and in the middle of the night came their loud cry of "Go back! Go back!"

"Don't you know any better than to make that silly noise in the middle of the night?" scolded Brown Hen. "You are rightly named clowns, but I am sorry you are hens as well."

Bob Dog awoke, too, and with a bound out of his house he came barking with all his might, and in a minute he had by the leg a man who had come creeping toward the henhouse to carry off the hens in a bag.

After the excitement was over Bob Dog told the hens what had happened and how the new hens had given the warning or he might never have caught the robber.

"If it wasn't for that awful cry they make," said old Yellow Hen, after a call on the Guinea, "they would be very nice companions, and they are very genteel, I am sure."

"But it was the cry that saved us last night," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I shall never again judge any one from appearances."

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history, meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

ANITA

THE lovely Spanish favorite Anna has won almost as prominent a place among the feminine names of our country as the equally exotic Juanita which followed the song of that title. Anita, however, is much more redolent of North America than its prototype. For Anita, signifying grace, has an origin parallel with Anne.

About the time that the mother of Samuel was recorded in Biblical chronicles as the original Hannah, the etymological way was being paved for the entrance of Anita through the gateway of Spain. Byzantium, that kingdom of royal splendor, paid homage to a St. Anna who is thought to be a flare-back to the great Roman deity.

The daughter of Emperor Basil, calling herself Anna, married Grand Prince of Muscovy and carried the name into Russia, where it was subjected to the Slavic influence and issued forth in various forms of diminutives and endearments, one being the pretty Amar, which still has vogue there. The susceptibility of the name to the influence of all tongues probably brought it to the attention of soft-syllabled Spain, who adopted it, cut off the "r" and changed the "m" to "n" for euphony's sake, making the charming Ana, which has great popularity there. But Spain no sooner adopts a name than it must have a diminutive, after the Latin fashion—hence Anita.

Italy took Anita and called her Ninetta, which was later subjected to a diminutive process and issued forth as Nanna.

Anita's talismanic gem is the cat's eye, which has greater mystic qualities than those of any other jewel. It has the power of hypnotism and is said to be a charm against evil spirits. It is a sacred stone in India where its dazzling white light shot with brilliant green imbues it with uncanny powers. Thursday is Anita's lucky day and 5 her lucky number. The poinsetta is her flower.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

MY STRIKE.

WERE I to strike I think 'twould be For longer days than those we see— Say sixty hours, maybe more, So short indeed are twenty-four. With much to do our goals to win, And time too scarce to do it in.

(Copyright.)

LUCKY.

My hubby never kicks at the expense of maintaining a wife. But then I was lucky.

How's that? Before I was married he had six months' experience in maintaining an automobile.



LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE TIRE!

You can add miles and miles to your tire life by having it vulcanized by us, after you fancy it has outlived its usefulness. We will bring it back to life and make it worth many dollars to you. Our vulcanizing is "good business."

DECATUR TIRE REPAIR SHOP

Manhattan Cafe & Bakery

—East Main Street—

—Fresh Pastry Every Day—

What you buy here is clean and sanitary, and the service is unsurpassed in Decatur.

A cool and comfortable place to dine.

HANNON BROTHERS, Proprietors

"Don't Scratch!"



Sufferers From Skin Diseases

If you are troubled with Eczema, Tetter, Army Itch, Seven-Year Itch, Barber's Itch or Itch in its various forms, Ringworms, Pimples, Dandruff, Salt-Rheum, Skin Eruptions or any other skin disease or trouble,

HOOPER'S TETTER-REM

is POSITIVELY GUARANTEED to give you satisfaction—you to be the judge—or your money will be refunded.

HOOPER'S TETTER-REM, which is a germicide, has been sold for more than a quarter century.

75c and \$1.50

C. B. GUNN

Eucaline Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas



Sold only

by dealers

give tire mileage at the lowest cost in history

30 x 3 1/2

\$15.00

NON-SKID

Reduction in all styles and sizes

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

Meridian Garage, - Decatur

The DALLAS NEWS

The Newsiest, The Best, The Most Reliable—That's All.

W. M. SANDERS, CIRCULATOR AT DECATUR, TEXAS.

Messenger—"The People's Paper"—\$1.50 A Year

Sale Begins Next Saturday
July 2, 1921
AT DECATUR, TEXAS

Perkins Timberlake Co.
ASSOCIATE STORES

Continues for Two Weeks
DECATUR, TEXAS
Come Early and Often

BIG JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Greatest Genuine Price-Reduction Ever Before Offered to You

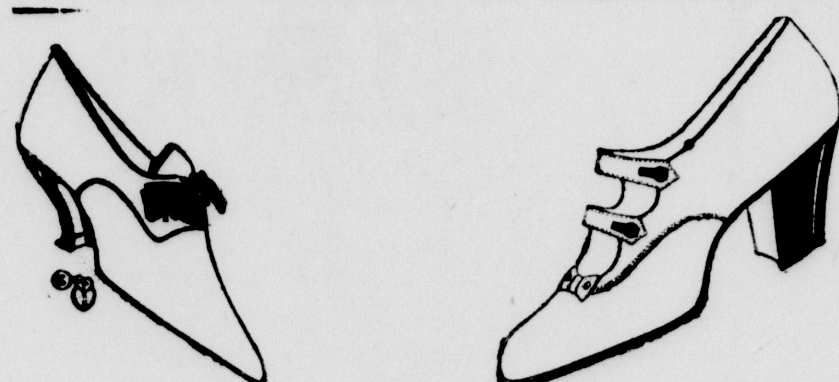


LADIES' DRESSES

This has been a wonderful season for our ready-to-wear section—we have sold twice as many dresses as ever before, and in order to be able to show you all new garments next season, we are going to make it interesting to you by selling all the dresses in this department at just **exactly half price**—voiles, silks, crepes, and organdies—nothing reserved.

\$ 6.95 dresses, sale price.....	\$ 3.50
\$10.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$ 5.00
\$15.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$ 7.50
\$20.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$10.00
\$25.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$12.50
\$30.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$15.00
\$32.50 dresses, sale price.....	\$16.25
\$40.00 dresses, sale price.....	\$20.00

Ladies' and children's gingham dresses—33 1-3 per cent discount.
 Children's white dresses go in this sale at exactly half price.



LADIES' AND MISSES' ROBERTS, JOHN-SON & RAND SLIPPERS

A good line of slippers and oxfords in brown, black.
 \$3.50 slippers and oxfords, sale price... \$2.95
 \$4.50 slippers and oxfords, sale price... \$3.95
 \$5.00 slippers and oxfords, sale price... \$3.95
 \$7.00 slippers and oxfords, sale price... \$5.95
 \$7.50 slippers and oxfords, sale price... \$5.95
 We also have one lot of slippers on the counter, which go at... 98c
 Our entire line of Val Duttonhoffer high shoes reduced.



LADIES SKIRTS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Our entire line of ladies' skirts at **one-half price**. This includes serges, tricotines, poplins, silks, and satins—all this season's choicest patterns.

\$20.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$10.00
\$15.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$ 7.50
\$10.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$ 5.00
\$ 8.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$ 4.00
\$ 6.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$ 3.00
\$ 5.00 skirts, sale price.....	\$ 2.50

A beautiful line of silk and crepe kimono at 33 1-3 per cent discount.

THOMPSON AND GOSSARD BRASIER

\$2.00 brasiers, sale price.....	\$1.50
\$1.50 brasiers, sale price.....	\$1.13
\$1.00 brasiers, sale price.....	.79

WHITE COUNTERPANES ON SALE

\$1.79 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$1.39
\$2.95 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$2.19
\$3.50 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$2.79
\$3.95 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$2.95
\$4.50 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$3.55
\$5.00 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$3.95
\$6.95 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$5.25
\$8.95 counterpanes, sale price.....	\$7.50

DRAPERIES AND CRETONES

25c devonshires, sale price.....	19c
25c and 35c cretones, sale price.....	19c
25c and 35c draperies, sale price.....	19c
40c and 50c draperies, sale price.....	29c
65c and 75c draperies, sale price.....	39c
\$1.00 draperies, sale price.....	69c

BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR ON SALE

\$1.25 Porosknit short sleeves—26 to 34.....	79c
\$1.00 Nainsook athletic suits—26 to 34.....	79c
\$1.50 Sealpax union suits—6 to 12.....	79c

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sales have become a fixed institution in Wise county—an event which is looked forward to and waited by thousands of economical buyers, because it is well known that during these sales ways clear out our large stocks regardless of the former prices. **THIS SALE WILL—POSSIBLY—ECLIPSE THE FORMER SALE**, as our buyers have been very fortunate in getting some very special bargains for this event. Our regular stock is also very large, and these standard goods must go at the prices quoted because we cannot carry over goods next season. The people know that our great price-reductions are genuine, for we cannot afford to trade with your confidence by juggling figures. So, you will find in this—as in all former sales—every regular and reduced price exactly as advertised. We use no high-flown adjectives in advertising our sales, because the people already know that the prices are to be cheap—and that is the main idea of our sales. Now is the time for Wise county people to get **REAL MONEY** on the best of merchandise. It will pay you to come from the uttermost parts of the county to take advantage of our prices. Be sure to come early in the sale, as that shows you have the pick of the stock.



MIDDY BLOUSES

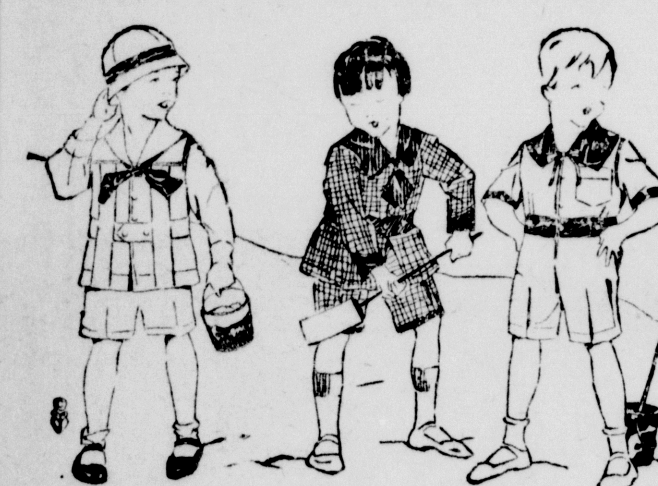
\$1.00 middy blouses, sale price.....	\$.75
\$1.50 middy blouses, sale price.....	\$1.13

WHITE WAISTS AND BLOUSES

This is really the only section in our ready-to-wear department that is overstocked, and we cannot figure out any other way out of it but to let you take them at **half-price**. Our loss, your gain.
 \$1.29 white organdy waists, sale price... \$.75
 \$2.50 white organdy waists, sale price... \$1.50
 \$5.00 white organdy waists, sale price... \$3.00
 \$5.95 and \$6.95 georgette waists... \$3.95
 Only three coat suits left—yours for half price!

TOWEL AND PILLOW GOODS

75c huck and bath towels, sale price.....	49c
50c huck and bath towels, sale price.....	39c
\$1.00 huck and bath towels, sale price.....	69c
40 and 42-inch pillow tubing.....	22c
\$1.25 Table damask, sale price.....	79c
\$1.50 table damask, sale price.....	\$1.13
15c crash for towels, sale price.....	11c
20c crash for towels, sale price.....	15c
25c crash for towels, sale price.....	19c



SAWYER WASH SUITS FOR THE LITTLE TOTS

Tom Sawyer wash suits are made in the solid blues and tans, and in combination colors, neatly trimmed.

\$2.50 suits, sale price.....	\$1.19
\$3.50 suits, sale price.....	\$1.69
\$3.95 suits, sale price.....	\$1.79
\$5.95 suits, sale price.....	\$2.50

ROMPERS AND BLOUSES

\$1.00 rompers—ages 6 to 12.....	69c
\$1.25 boys' rompers—ages 6 to 16.....	89c
\$1.00 rompers, sale price.....	79c
\$1.95 rompers, sale price.....	\$1.19

BOYS' SHOES REDUCED

\$3.00 boys' R. J. & R. shoes, sale price... \$2.29
\$3.50 boys' R. J. & R. shoes, sale price... \$2.95
\$4.00 boys' R. J. & R. shoes, sale price... \$3.45
\$5.00 boys' R. J. & R. shoes, sale price... \$3.95

LITTLE TOTS' SUMMER HATS

white wash hats, sale price.....	39c
black straw hats, sale price.....	79c



SILKS, SATINS, CREPES, AND MESSALINES AT SALE PRICES

65 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	.48
75 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	.55
\$1.00 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	.79
\$1.50 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	\$1.19
\$1.95 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	\$1.48
\$2.50 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	\$1.95
\$2.95 silks, satins, crepes, messalines.....	\$2.25
.50 cotton crepes—in all colors.....	.29
.50 and .75 voiles and wash goods.....	.35

WHITE AND COLORED ORGANDIES WHITE AND PRINTED SWISS

25c and 35c goods, sale price.....	19c
40c and 50c goods, sale price.....	35c
60c and 65c goods, sale price.....	48c
75c and 85c goods, sale price.....	69c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 goods, sale price.....	79c
\$1.50 goods, sale price.....	\$1.19
York and toile ginghams, sale price.....	15c
*36 light and dark percales, best grade.....	15c
*27 light percales, sale price.....	10c
*33 romper cloth, sale price.....	33c
50c Children's Cadet hose.....	35c
25c Buster Brown hose.....	21c

DRESS GOODS AT SALE PRICES

Extra wide sash ribbon, sale price.....	29c
Extra wide sash ribbon, sale price.....	39c
35c bridal wreath nainsook.....	19c
25c heavy blue and fancy chevrons.....	15c
35c heavy khaki cloth.....	25c
15c cotton checks.....	10c
Best grade A. C. A. bed tick.....	20c
LL *600 domestic.....	6c
AA Brazos domestic, 10 yards for.....	\$1.00
FF Brazos domestic, 12 yards for.....	\$1.00

16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES

\$2.95 gloves, sale price.....	\$2.19
\$2.50 gloves, sale price.....	\$1.79

Ladies' white and black cotton hose—during this sale, per pair..... 5c
 Ladies' all-silk hose, brown only..... \$1.00



LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR

\$6.50 garments, sale price.....	\$4.69
\$5.95 garments, sale price.....	\$4.19
\$3.50 and \$3.95 garments, sale price.....	\$2.95
\$2.95 garments, sale price.....	\$1.95
\$1.95 garments, sale price.....	\$1.29

MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS

\$2.95 under garments, sale price.....	\$2.19
\$2.50 under garments, sale price.....	\$1.95
\$1.95 under garments, sale price.....	\$1.29
\$1.50 under garments, sale price.....	\$1.19
\$1.00 under garments, sale price.....	.79

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR

25c, 35c, and 50c Comfy vests, sale price.....	19c
\$1.00 union suits, sale price.....	79c
.75 union suits, sale price.....	50c



SILK PETTICOATS OF QUALITY

\$6.95 petticoats, sale price.....	\$4.95
\$5.95 petticoats, sale price.....	\$3.95
\$3.50 and \$3.95 petticoats, sale price.....	\$2.95
\$2.50 and \$2.95 petticoats, sale price.....	\$1.79
\$1.95 petticoats, sale price.....	.79

Home Town Helps

NOT ALLOWED TO BE PESTS

City of Boston Has Strict Regulations Governing Construction and Maintenance of Billboards.

The following regulations are in effect in the city of Boston, governing the use of billboards:

No outdoor advertising sign shall be permitted on any location within 500 feet of town or city parks, playgrounds, metropolitan parks, parkways, state reservations or public buildings.

No outdoor advertising sign shall exceed an area of ten square feet if within 500 feet of any public highway.

No outdoor advertising sign, wherever located, shall exceed an area of 100 square feet, and all such signs shall be rectangular in form.

No outdoor advertising shall be permitted upon any rock, tree or natural object of beauty.

All fields and backgrounds of outdoor advertising shall be of neutral colors, and the fields, backgrounds and letters thereon shall not be discordant with surroundings, and nothing shall be placed thereon except letters of the alphabet and numerals.

No outdoor advertising shall be allowed within the area between intersecting streets and within a radius of 350 feet from the point where the center lines of the streets intersect.

The structure and the materials of all outdoor advertising signs shall meet the approval of the department of public safety of the state as regards all questions of fire hazard.

No waste or other rubbish resulting from any billboard or outdoor advertising sign shall be allowed to accumulate on or in the vicinity of the premises where the same is located.

Bottoms of all signs shall be at least three feet from the ground.

No outdoor advertising shall be permitted or allowed to be maintained without an annual state license.

SEE VALUE OF PLAYGROUNDS

Cities Spending Much Money Now for Recreational Centers, Which Might Have Been Saved.

Memphis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Akron and Hartford have in the course of the last year doubled their appropriations for playgrounds, while Dayton trebled its appropriation the year before. Detroit has issued \$10,000,000 in bonds for parks and playgrounds; Portland, Ore., has issued \$500,000 for the purchase of playgrounds, and Pittsburgh \$981,000 for the same purpose. With the increase of congestion in the streets of American cities the business of being a child becomes more and more hazardous. In this connection the American City states that 23 children a month, on an average, were killed in the streets of New York city during 1920. Few blocks in the city have provision for play space. Of the 15 play centers planned by the Playground association all but six remained closed because of lack of funds. It is pointed out that the policy of providing accommodations for play should be adopted in connection with rebuilding and the construction of new buildings.

The time to lay out playgrounds and recreational centers is before the town has grown to an extent that makes it necessary to condemn property for such purposes. Let there be a properly understood, comprehensive plan followed in the development of the town from its start.

Trees Public Property.

The pioneers planted forest or shade trees when there was scarcely an argument for their planting—when they were hemmed in and surrounded by virgin forest, writes C. F. Bley in the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Today we are enjoying the fruits of their devotion, wisdom and forethought. Shall we do less—when there is so much more need—for the rising generations and for those yet unborn? Not every husbandman has appreciated the value of shade trees, witness the ruthless cutting down and making into cordwood of whole lines of noble, stalwart sugar maples! A legal enactment in every state providing that every tree now or hereafter standing within the legal road boundary shall be considered public property is suggested.

Appropriate Symbols.

Symbols are curious things. Our language is full of them and so is religious ritual, the ceremonies of secret societies, and at times it is very picturesque. When we wish to imply that a man's head is full of absurd, chaotic ideas we say in slang that there are "bats in his belfry." Do you not see how in a dream a belfry could symbolize a head, and bats, morbid, sinister and absurd ideas?

Friday Was Columbus' Fate.

It was on a Friday that Columbus set out from Spain to seek a new world; on Friday that he first caught sight of land; on Friday that he started on his return voyage; on Friday that he safely arrived back in Spain; on Friday that he first sighted the American mainland on his next voyage; on Friday that he first set his foot upon it, and again on Friday that he landed in his native land.

FLOOD OF GOLD AGAIN SETS IN

Greater Supply of Precious Metal in This Country Now Than Ever in Its History.

COMES FROM 30 COUNTRIES

Is the Only Substance Which Has Been Received by All Races and Peoples in Exchange for Other Property and Services.

Washington.—The flood of gold into the United States, which ebbed somewhat after reaching its peak in 1917, has set in again and there is now probably a greater supply of this precious metal in the country than at any other time in its history. This flow and what the present stock of gold in the United States means in terms of the world supply is the subject of a bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Gold, the aristocrat of metals, is truly cosmopolitan," says the bulletin, "and is found to a greater or less extent in every part of the world from near the equator in Africa, Peru and Borneo to the frozen ground of Alaska, Finland and Siberia. Since the beginning of history, and doubtless long before any records were made, gold has largely typified 'the world's desire,' and it is the only substance which has been received by all races and peoples in exchange for other property and services. It was in truth, therefore, long before legislation by practically every civilized country made it formally so, the world's standard of value."

Pouring in From 30 Countries.

"In the early months of 1921 gold reached the United States from about thirty different countries. Much of this gold doubtless originated in the United States, and there was among it, no doubt, metal from practically every source of gold known to the world. For the gold of the world constitutes practically a single stock held temporarily in many reservoirs; and as exchange rates and other economic and financial conditions change, it flows freely back and forth and across along trade routes, weaving a veritable golden web tying the nations together."

"It is not at all improbable that some of the gold that is pouring in on the shores of the United States first left this hemisphere in Spanish galleons after it was torn from the temples of the Incas by the Spanish Conquistadores. Another part may have rested once in the treasuries of the Great Moguls; while beside it is gold fresh from the mines of Australia, the Klondike or the Rand. For, aside from that which is absorbed in the arts or is lost or used in industry, practically all gold these days finds its way to the pots of the assayer and goes to make up pawns in the world's trade."

"Of what may be called the relatively common metals, fairly close estimates of the quantity in existence can be made probably only for gold and silver. Even for these two metals satisfactory estimates of production can be made only for the period since the discovery of America. There is nothing on which to base an idea of the gold produced before 1492, but it is safe to assume that because of the few sources and the primitive mining methods the quantity in treasures and circulation at that time was but a small fraction of the quantity since produced."

Nearly 30,000 Tons of Gold.

"Since Columbus landed in America, according to statistics assembled by the director of the mint, the world production of gold through 1919 amounted to more than three-quarters of a billion troy ounces. The estimated amount is the equivalent of 29,448.92 tons of the precious metal, occupying 49,100.85 cubic feet, and worth more than seventeen and three-quarter billions of dollars."

"Not all the gold produced since the discovery of America is available. Much has been used, destroyed or lost, and much in the form of jewelry or plate is out of circulation and not in treasures. The best available estimate of the gold in circulation and in treasures places the amount at \$9,000,000,000, or enough to make 90 of the foot-thick 'dollars.' Just about a third of this world treasure is now in the United States, and this is not far below the amount that has been yielded by the mines of the United States."

"The United States leads all countries and even some continents in the aggregate amount of gold produced—\$3,913,000,000. Africa and Australia have each produced more than three and a quarter billion dollars worth, South America more than two billion and Russia and Siberia more than one and a half billion. For a number of years the Rand section of the Transvaal, South Africa, has led all gold producing regions in annual output, producing around 40 per cent of the world output."

Girl Would Marry Her Uncle.

Ottawa, Kan.—Bessie Williams, seventeen, was refused a license to marry her uncle, Sheridan Williams, twenty-five.

The girl, who says she is the daughter of Williams' half brother, was denied a license on account of her blood relationship and her youth. She says her home is in Wyoming, Iowa. She had been in Leavenworth recently with Williams.

DAIRY HINTS

PREVENT DISEASE OF CALF

Improper Feeding or Insanitary Conditions or Both Are Cause of Many Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Keep the calf out of cold rains in winter as much as possible and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night.

Provide Nature's tonics—exercise, sunshine, pure air, abundance of fresh water and a variety of feeds—and



It Is Easier to Prevent Calf Disorders Than to Cure Them.

there will be little need for medical attention. It is better to prevent the occurrence of disease than to be under the necessity of curing it afterward.

Observe the calf at all times. If it should appear drowsy, feverish, stiff, or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once, and the disorder may be in large measure prevented. Keep salt before the calf at all times. An abundant supply of fresh water should be available always.

Some of the commoner ailments can be treated by following instructions which are contained in various bulletins and publications of the United States Department of Agriculture. In case of serious illness, consult a competent veterinarian at once. Do not delay.

STERILIZING MILK BOTTLES

Highly Important From Health Point of View That Containers Be Thoroughly Cleaned.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Too much emphasis can not be given to the fact that only thorough washing, steaming, and drying produces a sterile container for milk and that milk should not be allowed in any other than a sterile container at any time, and particularly if the milk has been pasteurized or otherwise heated.

The washing and sterilizing of returned empty milk bottles to a city milk plant constitutes a big problem. Bottles are received in varying conditions of cleanliness and from the many and varied sources of collection, and it becomes somewhat of an accomplishment to make them sterile containers for milk.

The inoculation from the empty bottle can be reduced to a minimum by thorough washing, steaming and draining, and as this is possible and highly important from a health point of view no other method should be tolerated.

Placing pasteurized milk in a bottle which has not been sterilized just previously lessens the efficiency of the pasteurizing process and helps to defeat its purposes.

COMFORT OF COW IMPORTANT

Cleanliness, Sunlight, Fresh Air and Proper Feed Are Some of Essentials.

Of importance is the comfort of the cow. This is often the only reason for constructing a barn, notwithstanding the fact that there are other considerations. The comfort of the cow requires roominess, cleanliness, sunlight, fresh air and feed. The barn with a wing extending to the southward providing two rows of stalls and with windows in either side is a type still very much in favor and has much to commend it. In this style of barn it is easy to adhere to the modern standard of "six square feet of glass per cow." This may appear to be a large proportion of glass, yet it is none too much.

STRIVE FOR SANITARY MILK

Farmer Must Realize That Cows Should Be Kept Out of Mud—Good Drainage Will Help.

If wholesome and sanitary milk and cream are to be produced the farmer should realize that the cows should be kept out of the mud as much as possible. Conditions in and around the barn can in many cases be greatly improved by draining and grading.

MILK AND CREAM IN WINTER

Precautions Must Be Exercised in Cool Weather If First-Grade Product Is to Be Delivered.

Cooler weather should not mean less care in the handling of milk and cream. Even though the weather is cooler, summer precautions are necessary if a first-grade product is to be delivered.

Going at Cost!

A GOOD STOCK OF

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

- and -

Notions

And we will appreciate a share of the patronage of the public, promising in return a fair, square deal and the best in service. Come in and see us—make our store your headquarters.

This stock must be sold—and here is where you get bargains.

OGLE & STROUD

Dallas Old Stand, West Side Sq.



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling 'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-of-happiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin' papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddy-smoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tippy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top.



Copyright 1921 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Timberlake Co
STORES
R, TEXAS

**The Sale You're Waiting For !
The One Big Opportunity
To Buy Goods at Low Prices !**

GOODS MUST GO OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY!

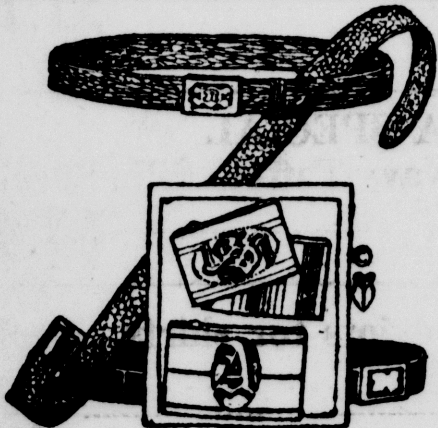
Prices, Perkins-Timberlake Company has taken care with the lowering of the prices made by us have been reasonable indeed, as our large in securing lower prices. Now, the season has we will stay with our long-established plan of all sell during this money-saving event. We we want all new goods for next year. This is es. Come early during this sale and buy your res months of summer weather, which makes

Closed on July Fourth



ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND WORK SHOES

\$2.50 and \$2.75 outing bals.....	\$2.25
\$3.00 and \$3.25 outing bals.....	\$2.75
\$3.50 heavy work shoes *285.....	\$2.95
\$5.00 heavy work shoes, soft army last..	\$3.95
\$6.00 army shoes, Munson last.....	\$4.50



MEN'S AND BOYS' BELTS ON SALE

.50 belts, sale price.....	.35
.75 belts, sale price.....	.45
\$1.00 belts, sale price.....	.79
\$1.50 belts, sale price.....	\$1.19
\$2.00 belts, sale price.....	\$1.48

ARTICLES AND PRICES WORTH WHILE

One 18x34 Kermah linen towel.....	15c
One large fancy bath towel.....	50c
One large box wire hair pins.....	7c
One pair ladies' black or white hose.....	5c
Lace—worth more, per yard.....	5c
50c Cadet hose for men, pre-war price....	25c
B. V. D. athletic union suits.....	79c
Five dozen boys' blue work shirts.....	39c
Extra large powder puffs.....	10c
Sanitary napkins.....	5c

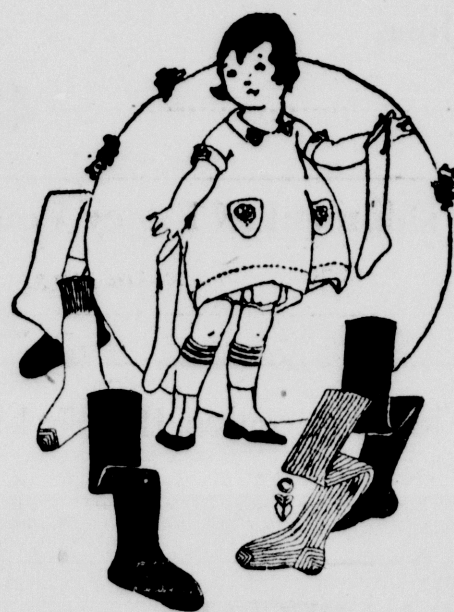


**MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR GREAT-
LY REDUCED**

\$1.50 Chalmers porosknit union suits..	\$1.00
\$1.50 B. V. D. athletic union suits.....	79c
\$1.00 Chalmers athletic union suits.....	79c
\$1.50 Imperial drop seat union suits....	\$1.00
\$2.00 Sealpax athletic union suits.....	\$1.39
75c shirts and drawers underwear.....	29c
75c elastic seam drawers.....	50c

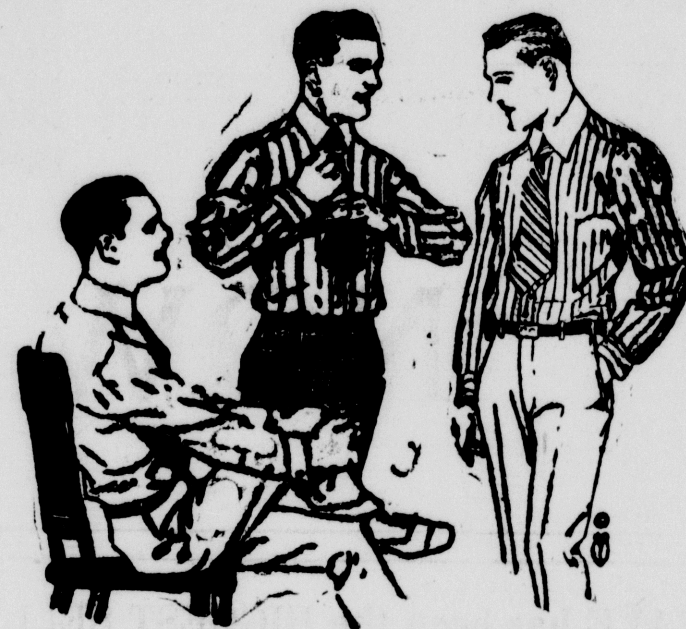
LEE'S UNIONALLS FOR MEN AND BOYS

\$3.95 Lee's unionalls—36 to 44.....	\$3.19
\$3.50 Lee's unionalls—12 to 16.....	\$2.69
\$2.95 Lee's unionalls— 7 to 12.....	\$1.95
\$2.50 Lee's unionalls— 2 to 7.....	\$1.69
\$1.65 Lee's junior unionalls, sale price..	\$1.19
\$1.65 boys' riding trousers, sale price..	\$1.19
Extra Special in Men's Work Trousers—We	
have about five dozen pairs in this lot, in-	
cluding khaki, pin check, and dark heavy	
pants, worth up to \$2.95, sale price..	
	\$1.48



CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS REDUCED

\$1.65 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$1.20
\$2.00 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$1.60
\$2.25 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$1.79
\$2.50 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$1.79
\$3.00 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$2.50
\$3.50 Roberts, Johnson & Rand slippers..	\$2.95

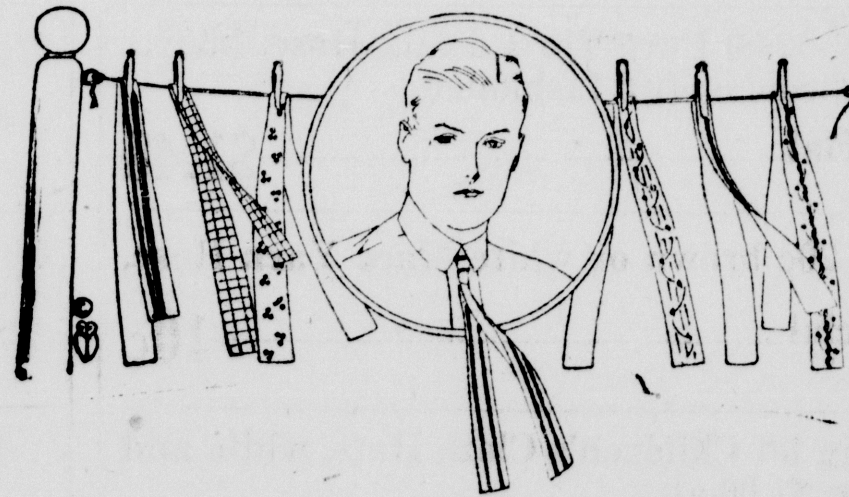


MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS ON SALE

\$1.00 shirts—with or without collars....	.79
\$1.50 shirts—with or without collars....	\$1.19
\$2.00 shirts—with or without collars....	\$1.94
\$2.50 shirts—with or without collars....	\$1.95
\$2.95 shirts—with or without collars....	\$2.20

WORK SHIRTS

\$1.00 boys' blue work shirts.....	39c
Derrick brand shirts for men.....	79c
Boys' Tom Sawyer shirts—with and without	
collars—11½ to 14.....	Half-price



MEN'S NECK TIES REDUCED

50c wash tie, four-in-hand and bow ties..	35c
65c wash tie, four-in-hand and bow ties..	39c
75c wash tie, four-in-hand and bow ties..	57c
\$1.00 wash tie, four-in-hand and bow ties..	79c
\$1.50 wash tie, four-in-hand, bow ties..	\$1.19

MEN'S PARIS SUPPORTERS

35c Paris supporters, sale price.....	25c
50c Paris supporters, sale price.....	35c

BOYS' TROUSERS REDUCED

\$2.00 wool trousers, sale price.....	\$1.50
\$2.75 wool trousers, sale price.....	\$2.05
\$3.50 wool trousers, sale price.....	\$2.65
4 dozen Palm Beach trousers, sale price..	\$1.79
One lot of boys' trousers.....	79c

THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE!

Special!

20c Grade Heavy Brown
36-inch Domestic, 12
yards,

\$1.00

Special!

Saturday and Monday
only. 25c grade Linon
Finished Chambray,
stripes and solids, per
yard,

10c

NOW IN FULL BLAST

This SALE has been the BIGGEST SELLING EVENT in our history, despite the rain the first few days of our opening. The machinery of the Sale worked smoothly. We have satisfied the vast throngs of humanity who have crowded our store each day since our opening. The people came. They saw, they bought as they never bought before. The entire store is in gala dress. Every article marked in plain figures along side the old untampered with price, showing the saving on each and every item throughout the entire store.

Make a list of your needs for months to come. Bring, it here and do your shopping where your dollars do double duty.

Men's \$3.00 All Leather Scout Plow Shoes Special..... \$1.79	Men's \$6.50 Dress Shoes, English or coin toe, Special..... \$4.95	Ladies' 75c Bleached Knit Teddies, Special..... 48c
Men's \$1.50 Pure Thread Silk Hose Special..... 89c	Men's Good Grade Blue Overalls, Special..... 98c	All Men's Union Suits that sold up to \$2.00, Special..... 98c
Ladies' \$2.00 Pure Thread Silk Hose, blacks and browns, full fashioned, Special..... \$1.48	Men's Kaki Pants, Special..... \$1.29	Men's Dress Shirts that sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Special..... \$1.19
Men's 20c brown or white Maco Yarn Hose, Special..... 10c	Men's \$2.00 Pin Striped Dennim Pants, all sizes to 48, Special..... \$1.19	EXTRA SPECIAL 36-inch Black and Navy Taffeta Silk, Special the yard..... \$1.48
One big lot Children's Cloth Hats, white and navy, \$1.00 at Special..... 48c	Men's 75c Silk Hose Special..... 48c	25c extra heavy Cheviots for shirts, Special per yard..... 15c
Men's \$1.00 Leather Gloves with Gauntlets, Special..... 39c	Just received new shipment of Fancy Voiles, values to 75c Special..... 35c	Men's \$5.00 Fedora Panama Hats, Special..... \$2.48
Ladies' \$6.00 Oxfords, Military heels, Special..... \$3.95	New line 36-inch Fancy Percales, the 25c kind Special..... 15c	Men's Palm Beach Suits, up to \$16.00, Choice..... \$9.98
Ladies' \$4.00 Lawn heel Oxfords, blacks and browns, Special..... \$2.95	EXTRA SPECIAL 20c grade Fine Bleached Cambric, Special per yard..... 10c	Best Grade ACA Feather Tick, Yard..... 20c

Rieger Bros
Decatur, Texas

CASH ONLY

This Sale will be for cash only. Prices have
been cut to the red.

NO TICKETS MADE

Rieger Bros
Decatur, Texas

DISTRICT MEET M. E. MISSION SOCIETY

Following is program to be rendered at the meeting of the Decatur District Woman's Missionary Society which is to be held in Decatur on July 6-7, 1921:

Theme—Our Unfinished Task.
Conference Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers.

First Day—Morning Session

11 a. m.—Devotional—Mrs. J. F. Archer.
11:15—Organization: (a)—Enrollment of Delegates. (b)—Appointment of Committees.

Noon—Lunch at Church.

2 p. m.—Devotional—Mrs. J. H. Timberlake.

2:15—Report of Delegates.

3:00—Map Talk: A World View of Missions—Mrs. N. W. Oliver.

3:20—A Message from the District Secretary.

3:40—Special by Bowie Young People's Society.

3:55—Report of Chairman of District Parsonage Committee.

4:10—Interdenominational School of Missions—Mrs. John S. Turner.

4:25—Round Table Discussion: 1.—How and When to Make Reports. 2.—Social Meetings. 3.—Business Meetings. 4.—What Does Social Service Mean? 5.—The Best Time for Bible Study. 6.—Attendance. 7.—New Members. 8.—Devotional. 9.—Mission Study—Led by Mrs. L. M. Hogsett.

Evening Session

8:00—Devotional—Rev. R. C. Hicks.

8:15—Special Music—Mr. Homer Jordan.

8:25—Song and Pantomime—Elizabeth Speer.

8:30—Demonstration: Women and Missions—Decatur Auxiliary.

8:50—Address—Mrs. John S. Turner.

Second Day—Morning Session

9:00—Devotional—Mrs. C. Y. Leuty.

9:15—Importance of Missionary Hymns in the Education of Our Young People—Mrs. Chas. Medlin.

9:30—Supplies—Mrs. W. W. Williams.

9:45—Special by Decatur Young People's Society.

10:00—How to Organize the Children, and Does it Pay?—Miss Hettie May.

10:15—Methods of Bible Study in Auxiliary—Mrs. Sam Culwell.

10:30—Special by the Bridgeport Young People's Society.

10:45—The Bible in the Public School—Mrs. Archie Van Meter.

11:00—Christian Education of Young People the First Step in the Accomplishment of Our Unfinished Task—Mrs. L. M. Hogsett.

11:30—Quiet Hour Service—Rev. L. D. Shawver.

Noon—Lunch at Church.

Afternoon Session

1:30—Devotional—Mrs. Nannie Gilmer.

1:45—Questionnaire—Led by Mrs. L. D. Shawver.

2:15—Special by Alvord Young People's Society.

2:30—Demonstration of Mission Study Book—Bowie Young People's Society.

3:00—Place of Next Meeting. Reports of Committees.

The above program will be interspersed with special music furnished by the Decatur auxiliary. All ladies of the town are invited to attend these services.

DEATON LOSES 3-2

PRODUCED BY MOSS

W. H. Moss, better known as "Bill," "Wild Bill," and "The Prophet," and for some time several years ago, a self-appointed detective, has sent the Messenger a communication, printed on a post-card, which is a rare piece of literature. Mr. Moss, it will be remembered, has visited the town of Decatur upon several and sundry occasions, and he has numerous acquaintances in this town and vicinity.

That he is laboring under a heavy pressure is evidenced by the communication. It reads: "B. C. Ingersoll—A. D. Wornout. Overated religion—Gen., chapter 1. Very little christianity morally—Rev. 22:15. Security, Alibi, Found, Lost. Of the people, the ungodly is not against me. If such in their minds is so, it is only the revengeful. They make the truth out a lie and lie the truth out—Hab. 3, v. 14. Tim. 2, v. 1. Prov. 5-9. Believers is not against me—Tom. 2, v. 12. Psa. 55, v. 13. And no christian at all—St. John 15-17-25. Mal. 4, v. 6. Math. 16, v. 18. Psa. 35, v. 11. False witnesses did rise up profane plutocrats."

On the reverse side of the card Mr. Moss defends civilization and religion, followed up with a brief story: "Round People in Square Hicks." Closing his communication to the Messenger, Mr. Moss says: "If people are dishonest enough to not let a man to the truth about nothing. How can men expect a man to expect their honest, and we lie not. God bear witness, then receive it not.—Rev. 22, verse 15. Yours for christianity, W. H. Moss, Alvord Texas."

ROGERS BABY WINS

PLACE IN CONTEST

In a "Better Babies" show in Dallas this week, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Rogers won a prize, and was declared one of the perfect babies. There were one hundred and six babies in the contest. The Dallas Times-Herald reporting on the "featherweight class," stated: "Little Miss Laura Elizabeth Saffarans, aged two months and three weeks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Saffarans, 620 South Haskell avenue, was decided as being the most physically perfect baby entered in the Times-Herald show class. So near to her that hardly was there a hair's breadth of difference came Laver Rogers, three-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rogers, 1114 Gordon street."

Some time Saturday night thieves entered the J. P. Alexander Company's dry goods store and made their get-away with nearly a thousand dollars worth of men's clothing and furnishing goods.

Twelve of the best suits in the house, about twenty silk shirts, several dozen ties and a few shoes as well as a lot of silk hosiery and underwear were looted, and so far as we can learn no trace of the thieves has been found.—Olney Enterprise.

Majestic shows are good show!

RARE LITERATURE GAME TO DECATUR

Decatur team went to Denton last Friday and defeated the Denton Normal team in a fourteen-inning game 3 to 2. The game was a hair-raiser from the start. Denton rapped a home run in the second. In the fourth Dickson hit a two-bagger, was advanced to third on Rutherford's sacrifice and came home on Rush's perfect bunt. Denton scored again in the fifth. In the sixth Rush rapped a two-bagger, stole third, and came home on Williamson's bunt. The game remained a tie until the fourteenth, when Rutherford got a two-base hit, was sacrificed to third by Rush, but was thrown out at home on Williamson's bunt. Williamson taking second. Williamson scored the winning run on Petty's two-bagger.

Rutherford pitched a splendid game for Decatur. Sigler did good work for the Normalites.

NEW INSTRUCTORS IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

The local school board is to be congratulated on selecting Profs. John Fullingim and Leon St. Clair as instructors for the coming year. Mr. Fullingim will be principal, while Mr. St. Clair will teach history and English. Both are splendid teachers and wide-awake young fellows who will add greatly to the school. Fullingim is a trained and experienced athlete, while St. Clair made an enviable record as an athlete while in school. The athletic department will flourish under the supervision of Fullingim, who will be ably assisted by St. Clair.

WALTER BUNNELL WED ON THURSDAY

Walter A. Bunnell, Jr., formerly of Decatur, but for the past several years of Los Angeles, California, was married in that city yesterday to a charming young lady.

Walter is a Decatur boy and is one of the finest young men in the country. He is honest, industrious and capable, and he numbers his friends by the scores, who join the messenger in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Walter all the joys this life gives. They will reside in Los Angeles.

FORMER DECATUR MAN DIED SUNDAY

Mr. George W. Gill, ninety-one years of age, former citizen of Decatur, but for more than fifteen years a resident of Fort Worth, died in that city Sunday. The body was brought to Decatur and interred in the city cemetery Tuesday morning.

Mr. Gill lived in Decatur for more than twenty-five years, and at one time was one of the town's most prominent merchants, having a business on the west side of the square. The Gill home was the house now owned and occupied by Mr. C. V. Terrell and family on North Trinity street.

Mr. Gill was a good and honorable man, one who had many trials and sorrows when he lived here, but he faced them with a stout heart. He has many good friends among our citizens, and he went to his grave honored and loved by all who knew him.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

"When a Feller Needs a Friend" was enacted one afternoon recently at the Roderick swimmin' hole, southwest of the city. Mr. Roderick had posted his water hole, but when the water is right he permits bathing parties to indulge in a plunge at twenty-five cents per head, which is cheap enough, when it is known the hole is one of the best and most convenient near the town. One day—the exact day is unknown to the relator of the story—several boys, ranging in ages from eight to twelve years, invaded the pasture wherein nestles the swimmin' hole. They crawled through the high weeds and got into the water without Mr. Roderick seeing them—they thought. While they were having the time of their young lives, diving, water-fighting, and endeavoring to master the art of floating, etc. Mr. Roderick appeared on the bank and gathered up the boys' clothing, which had been scattered promiscuously about. After bundling up the little pants and hats and waists, Mr. Roderick informed the boys they would have to pay twenty-five cents, the regular swimmin' hole fee, per head, before they could secure their duds.

Two of the boys pooled their holdings and produced fifty cents. Three of the boys were flat broke. These three went into the tall grass and held a conference and it was agreed that an immissary be hurried to town for financial assistance from the father. The father was seen, and the story was told to him. After musing several minutes he sent word to the boys that he was hurrying to the ball game, after which he would take the matter up. This report was carried to the boys in the high weeds, and consternation, augmented by a hot, blistering sun, broke out. Then a hurried call was made on the mother. The mother had the boys "liberated" and they returned home before the father arrived from the ball game.

Some time Saturday night thieves entered the J. P. Alexander Company's dry goods store and made their get-away with nearly a thousand dollars worth of men's clothing and furnishing goods.

Twelve of the best suits in the house, about twenty silk shirts, several dozen ties and a few shoes as well as a lot of silk hosiery and underwear were looted, and so far as we can learn no trace of the thieves has been found.—Olney Enterprise.

Majestic shows are good show!

BRIDGEPORT WINS 7-4 GAME TUESDAY

Decatur threw away a game to Bridgeport last Tuesday. Bridgeport only got one earned run out of the seven—the others being charged to errors and hit batsmen. Decatur led four and three till the eighth, when the visitors tied things up with their only earned run. Then in the tenth Bridgeport ran in three scores.

Lillard was a bit unsteady, walking three men and hitting two. He struck out three men in a row in the second and whiffed two more in the fourth. He struck out eight men. His support was rotten, there being nine errors made by the locals. Bridgeport got seven hits.

Thomas, the south-paw from Springtown, who pitched for Bridgeport, held the locals to five hits, three of which were secured by Petty. He had a nice variety of stuff and struck out fifteen men. Plumlee and Sensibaugh of Bridgeport got a two-bagger each, and Rush of the locals got a three-bagger.

The game by innings:

First Inning

Bridgeport—J. Deatheridge went out, Lillard to Rogers; Clay out, Renshaw to Rogers; Plumlee rapped a two-bagger, and scored when Halcomb missed R. Deatheridge's fly. Sensibaugh singled scoring R. Deatheridge, but was thrown out at second by Dickson. Two hits, two runs.

Decatur—Rush fanned but was safe on passed ball, and went to third on Petty's perfect bunt; Rush and Petty scored on Renshaw's hit over third; Best fanned; Renshaw scored on Rogers' sacrifice; Halcomb fanned. Three scores.

Second Inning

Bridgeport—Green, Thompson and Bordner fanned.

Decatur—Dickson fanned; Pegues flew out to Green; Lillard fanned.

Third Inning

Bridgeport—Thomas popped up to Rogers; J. Deatheridge fanned; Clay walked; Plumlee fanned.

Decatur—Rush and Petty fanned; Renshaw out to Bordner.

Fourth Inning

Bridgeport—R. Deatheridge flew to Rush; Sensibaugh safe on Best's error; Green safe on Halcomb's error; Thompson fanned; Renshaw threw out Bordner to Rogers.

Decatur—Best fanned; Rogers out, Thomas to Deatheridge; Halcomb safe on Thomas' error; Dickson out, Plumlee to Deatheridge.

Fifth Inning

Bridgeport—Thomas walked; J. Deatheridge singled; Clay safe on Best's error; Plumlee flew to Dickson, who threw out Thomas at the plate; the ball was relayed by Pegues to second and J. Deatheridge scored on Renshaw's fumble; R. Deatheridge out to Rogers.

Decatur—Pegues hit by pitched ball, but caught off first, Thomas to Deatheridge; Lillard fanned; Rush tripped and scored on Petty's single; Renshaw fanned.

Sixth Inning

Bridgeport—Sensibaugh doubled, but caught off second; Green flew to Dickson; Rice, hitting for Thompson, out, Lillard to Rogers.

Decatur—Best best out on an infield hit; Rogers safe on Plumlee's error; Halcomb popped up to Clay; Dickson hit into a double-play, Plumlee to Bordner to Deatheridge.

Seventh Inning

Bridgeport—Bordner flew to Halcomb; Thomas safe on Lillard's fumble; was hit by infield roller to Deatheridge; Clay out, Renshaw to Rogers.

Decatur—Pegues, Lillard and Rush whiffed.

Eighth Inning

Bridgeport—Plumlee out to Dickson; R. Deatheridge safe on Best's error; R. Deatheridge out, Best to Renshaw when Sensibaugh was safe on felder's choice; Green walked; Rice singled, scoring Sensibaugh; Torez, hitting for Bordner, hit to Petty, who threw out Rice at second.

Decatur—Petty got an infield hit; Renshaw hit into double play, Torez to R. Deatheridge to J. Deatheridge; Best walked; Rogers out, Thomas to Deatheridge.

Ninth Inning

Bridgeport—Thomas out to Rush; J. Deatheridge out, Best to Rogers; Clay singled; Plumlee fanned.

Decatur—Halcomb out, Thomas to J. Deatheridge; Dickson flew out to Green; Pegues fanned.

Tenth Inning

Bridgeport—R. Deatheridge hit by pitched ball; Sensibaugh singled through third, Dickson throwing Deatheridge out at third, Petty taking the throw; Lillard hit Green, and Sensibaugh scored when Best took Rice's roller and made a wild heave to the plate. Pegues recovered and threw it through third, Green scoring and Rice taking third. Torez rolled one to Rogers, who thought there were two out and ran to touch first, Rice scoring on the play. Thomas fanned.

Decatur—Lillard out, Torez to J. Deatheridge; Rush out, R. Deatheridge to J. Deatheridge; Petty fanned.

BASEBALL BINGLES

Decatur ball team will play two games at Bowie Monday and Tuesday, July fourth and fifth.

Alvord and Bridgeport are to play at Bridgeport on Monday and Tuesday, July fourth and fifth.

The old team is to be strengthened this week by the addition of Pitcher Kuykendall. Kirk is also a good hitter.

The dates for the remaining games with Alvord have been set for Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22. The first game will be played at Alvord.

Alvord seems to want to delay the agony of that next game with Decatur as long as possible. We could play half a dozen games between now and July 21. What's matter, Alvord?

Alvord has already claimed the

CASH TALKS LOUDEST!

In any kind of a deal—whether it be in a deal for property or merchandise.

I buy for cash and take all discounts, and can therefore sell Groceries for a smaller profit.

Besides this, I have no bookkeeping and delivery expense—and the absence of these heavy expenses gives me added power to make you very attractive prices on your grocery bill.

It will pay you to come here for your groceries—because you will save money. The difference I make in prices will count up in a short time. Ask your neighbor who's been here!

Cash and Carry Store

JAS. A. PARR, Prop.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
DECATUR, TEXAS

county championship in baseball, but it seems that she will have to reckon with Bridgeport after she has humbled Decatur in the dust—and we reckon as how that's some reckonin'.

Decatur can beat Henrietta, Bowie, Denton, V. B. Falls, Electra—all fast amateur teams—but oh, you Alvord and Bridgeport. But the season is young, and we will get the goats of these chesty teams before the summer is gone.

Umpire Brockman of Henrietta, stated that while on the train between Alvord and Decatur, some one tried to buy him off in the last game played between Alvord and Decatur. The umpire quickly told the briber where to go, and refused to call the last game. That's what we call a man. Of course, he didn't say who the briber was.

Decatur's got a dandy new ball park, but we haven't won a game in it yet. There's some hoodoo out there, and we got to find that old haunt and chase it away. It may be because there are just thirteen letters in one of those signs on the fence, or because there are too many palings on the gate. It can't be because of our ball-playing—for we haven't played ball since the new park was built.

F. L. Kuykendall, pride of Decatur baseball fans, is expected to return to Decatur today to again play with the locals. This splendid young man and ball-player went to St. Louis and reported to Manager Rickety of the Cardinals, but did not get a chance to try out, as the Cardinals were going at such a rapid clip that Rickety would not think of a change in his team. Rickety gave Kirk the choice of being farmed out to a minor league or receiving his release. Kirk chose the release.

Arcie Barnes, who has for two seasons been a very popular player on the college and local baseball teams, left this week for Wichita Falls. Barnes will teach during the next year, and has been offered several good positions, but has not decided as yet just where he will locate. Barnes has always been popular with Decatur people, and the baseball fans in particular, for on many occasions has he "busted" up the game with a long hit or home run. He is well-liked here because of his sterling character and agreeable disposition, and his many Decatur friends will always be glad to welcome him back again.

COVINGTON CLAIMS CO. CHAMPIONSHIP

In last week's Alvord News Mr. William Covington contributed a literary gem in the way of a write-up of the last baseball game between Decatur and Alvord, in which consistency was at a premium and which abounded in that spirit which seems to be characteristic of the denizens of "Hubbard City." The following excerpt is a fair sample of the whole:

"Alvord having won the first game at Alvord by the score of 2 to 0, being handicapped by injuries to players in the second game, but forcing Decatur to play an extra inning to win; Friday's game being won so decisively there is now no question but that Alvord has won the championship for Wise county, and to make the defeat more stinging for Decatur-town, Alvord has used a home-talent battery in each and every game, while Decatur imported pitchers for each and every game."

Mr. Covington winds up his hysterical write-up with the statement that the other games of the series had been postponed indefinitely.

No doubt, Alvord would like to postpone the other games altogether. The writer states that there is now

no doubt but that Alvord has won the county championship, having won two games from Decatur. Mr. Covington wrote to Manager Heathington requesting a series of games naming five as the required number—but as Alvord has won two out of three, he now wants to cut out the remaining games. Pretty soft. But wait a minute, Brother Covington. The other games will be played, although Alvord has delayed them for a cause unknown to Decatur, and don't be too cock-sure that Alvord has the championship. Besides, what is Alvord going to do with that fast Bridgeport bunch, which seems able to handle the Alvord team without gloves. Brother Covington prates about Alvord's home-talent battery. Lancaster is a dandy, we'll admit, but why did you go all the way to Baylor and bring Tanner to Decatur? Were you afraid Lank would give out? Why is a home-talent pitcher any more commendable than a home-talent short stop or left felder? Will Alvord play Decatur a series with only home men to be played on last teams? We think not.

While Decatur has won only one game out of three, we won this by clean baseball. Can Alvord say as much? Some one tried to buy the umpire on that last game, but, of course, we do not know who the guilty party was.

But cool off, Brother Covington. The season is young yet, and we yet have time for several more series—even if Alvord should win the present one and move the court house to Hubbard. Decatur team and fans are not sore over defeat. We can't win them all, but we are always ready for a game—even with that crack Alvord bunch.

ALVORD NEWS
(News.)

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay of Olney, were guests last Saturday night in the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schulkey.

Prof. W. H. Galloway and wife are here visiting Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson near Chico. Prof. Galloway is superintendent of the Mesquite schools.

J. J. Robinson was in the city from his fine farm near Chico Monday, marketing beans, and says the boll weevil are busy out his way harvesting the cotton crop as rapidly as the squares bud out.

The friends of Miss Ethel Cowen and Louis Christman will be pleased to learn of their happy marriage last Sunday, June 19. These young folks are very popular in the New Harp community, where they will reside, Mr. Christman being one of its enterprising young farmers.

Last Sunday evening, June 19, Mr. Clarence Nipper of Hedley, and Miss Bessie Nivens of near Alvord, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Drumgoole, at Pella, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Rev. Drumgoole officiated. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Nivens and is loved and admired by everybody. They will be at home at Hedley after June 27.

Andrew James McDaniel was born in Randolph county, North Carolina, in the year 1851. In 1872, at the age of twenty-one, he was married to Miss Fannie Wilson of Tennessee. There were born to them four children—three boys and one girl—all of whom are now living. They are: I. L. McDaniel of Asher, Oklahoma; W. M. and H. L. McDaniel of Alvord; and Mrs. M. C. Woods of Randlett, Oklahoma.

In 1881 his first wife died. He then married Mrs. M. E. Phillips who survives him. To this union were born six children, four of whom are living. They are: J. J. McDaniel of Temple, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Alvord; C. R. McDaniel of Alvord; and Riley McDaniel of Wirt, Oklahoma. He departed this life June 18, at 4:45 p. m. He was a good citizen, a kind father and devoted husband. We

miss him so much. The funeral occurred at the Christian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. L. Keevil, pastor of the First Christian church of Wichita Falls, officiating. Interment was made in the Alvord cemetery, where a host of friends were present to honor his memory.

pleaded guilty to the charge, then sentence her to confinement for a period sufficient to cause a cure. This will be done, officers say, if the investigation discloses evidence to warrant the action.

BRIDGEPORT NEWS (Index.)

A lot of Bridgeport young people go to the "Crusher Lake" north of town each evening. This lake is a fine body of water and bathing is indulged in by a number of people.

The Light & Power Company is installing a continuous service, which will be something new for Bridgeport. We will then have light and power at any hour of the day or night.

A considerable improvement has been made recently in grading Main street and the road leading out of the city limits to Chico. Marshal Ray rounded up a force of men and did a good job of the work.

W. H. John returned Sunday night from Dallas, after spending several days with Mrs. John at the Baptist sanitarium. He reports Mrs. John recovering nicely and says she will be able to return home this week.

Three strangers were here last week and inveigled several business men into cashing some bad checks. One of the men was captured Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Riley and City Marshal Ray and lodged in the city jail.

The Bridgeport Coal Company is running on full time and is enabled to fill its contracts for coal promptly. The pay-roll of this company runs from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per month, which is paid out semi-monthly to home people, and is a great help to the general prosperity of Bridgeport.

The county commissioners' court has ordered the road bond election in the Bridgeport precinct for Saturday, July 23, which order will be found in this paper. Read it carefully then talk and work for the bond issue until the polls are closed, for it means the greatest benefit to this immediate section that could possibly come to it from the adoption of any other measure.

About six o'clock Monday morning the house of Peter Hoppie, on the West Side, was entirely consumed by fire, together with all its contents. Mrs. Hoppie was starting a fire in the cook stove with kerosene oil when the can exploded, throwing the oil over the room, and the fire gained such a start that she and her children barely had time to escape without personal injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Sneed received a telegram Saturday announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma May Lightfoot, in Seattle, Washington, to Mr. A. H. Windust. The bride was reared in Bridgeport and is well and favorably known to all the old residents of the town. She is a graduate of the C. I. A. at Denton, and for the past two years has been a popular teacher in the public schools of Idaho and Washington.

We do not know the fortunate groom but do know that he has won an admirable and talented lady for a life partner.

In the opinion of a number of Decatur citizens the oiling of the public square was a "leetle" overdone Tuesday night. Wednesday morning oil stood in puddles on these quare and streets and it will be several days before it soaks into the ground. It is said that a smaller quantity should have been sprinkled Tuesday night, followed by other light sprinklings.

The sidewalks around the square and the entrances to stores are greasy, and some complaint is heard.

CAVE DWELLINGS IN STYLE AGAIN

Scarcity of Homes Drives Italian
Peasants to Dig Houses in
the Hillsides.

CAN LAUGH AT THE RENT MAN

In Several Places in World Today
Mankind Still Lives in the Simple
and Inexpensive Fashion of
Primitive Ancestors.

Washington, D. C.—Cave houses are coming in style again. Scarcity of housing accommodations in the district along Lakes Maggiore and Como, Italy, has driven many peasants to dig houses for themselves in the hillsides where they live in primitive simplicity, newspaper dispatches say.

"The inhabitants of most of the countries of the world have at some stage in their development lived in cave dwellings. A belt of such dwellings extends from China across India to Asia Minor and Arabia, thence along the shores of the Mediterranean to the Canary Islands, the West Indies, Mexico and North and South America. In a few places today mankind still lives in this simple and inexpensive fashion," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"On Easter Island, in the Pacific, where innumerable caves and grottoes have been formed by the washing away of soft deposits which lie beneath the hard volcanic strata, housing accommodations present no problem.

"In one of the wildest portions of northern Africa, near Guermessa, on the top of a sugar-loaf mountain whose sides rise precipitously for hundreds of feet a fierce and warlike race now live for three months in the year in stone caves hollowed out in the mountain sides.

Troglodytes "Trustees" Guard Homes.

"Suspicious of other cave-dwelling people near them and hating the stranger, they spend the remaining nine months in the year wandering with their flocks of long-haired goats, broad-tailed sheep and camels on the borders of the Sahara. Down in the valleys too there are plantations of superb olive and fig trees which they protect from the other troglodytes during this season, while their houses in the mountains are being guarded by a few trusty men.

"At Matmata and Medine in Tunisia are extraordinary underground pit dwellings. When he is told that he is approaching one of these villages the traveler experiences a queer sensation at seeing nothing on the landscape except crater-like holes in the earth which look like they might have been caused by the explosion of enormous shells. As he peeps over the rim of these holes in the earth he sees below him the intimate life of the family, their dogs and camels. This is their common living room, which is entered from above by a slanting subterranean channel. Other rooms enter into it by means of lateral passageways, and are sometimes excavated one above the other for two or three stories. It is said that as many as 1,200 people live in these pits.

"There have been cave dwellers in Asia Minor since long before the time of Xenophon, who says that their houses were underground with entrances like wells, and that in them the members of the household lived with goats, cows, and chickens. Here too they stored the hay for their animals and their own supplies of wheat, barley and vegetables. In the region around Mount Argaeus in Cappadocia, southern Turkey, there are cave dwellers living today whose habitations perhaps more nearly resemble the American cliff houses to be found in Arizona and New Mexico than any others in existence, and were used as habitations as far back as 2,000 B. C.

"The country of the troglodytes of Asia Minor is inaccessible, and the visitor must make his way over mountains and past rivers when his path is discernible only a few feet in front of him.

"Perhaps the greatest and most beautiful of the cliff cities built since the beginning of time is Petra, on the old caravan route from Damascus to Mecca. Though it is unoccupied today, Edomites, Phoenicians, Egyptians and Romans have carved in artistic designs on the rose-red walls of its temples, amphitheatres, shrines, and houses records of their successive occupations.

French Cave Houses Now Store Rooms.

"Europe too has her cave dwellers. Near Tours, France, there are a few that are inhabited, but for the most part the older cave rooms, possibly used by the Aquatani of Caesar's time, are used as storage rooms with the dwellings built out in front of them. In Spain there are many artificial caves, formerly inhabited, which are now used by Spanish gypsies.

"In the interior mountainous region of Gran Canaria in the Canary Islands there are numbers of the natives living in cave houses whose doorways stare out like huge black eyes on the face of the cliffs.

"Many of the American Indians lived in natural caves and excavated dwellings in cliffs, some of the most noteworthy being those of the Chaco canyon and Mesa Verde regions.

AIREDALE DOG NOT SCOTCH

Breed Had Its Origin in Yorkshire, England, and Is a Comparative Newcomer.

Your airedale is not a Scotch dog. He is not of Scotch ancestry and no blood of Scotch dogs flows in his veins. He is an Irish and English dog. The name of his breed does not come from the County Ayr in Scotland, but from the River Aire in Yorkshire, England. Nor is the airedale an old breed of dog, as such things are measured in the dog world. It is neither an old family nor a "first family" among dogs. The airedale is a newcomer. Dogs of this breed were first exhibited at Shipley, in Yorkshire in 1876, and they were then called, not airedale, but "waterside terriers." These dogs were produced by crossing an English otterhound with an Irish terrier, believed to have been a red terrier, and later adding a dash of bull terrier blood. The combination produced a dog second to no other dog in intelligence, bravery, gameness in a fight, loyalty to his master and his master's family, and kindness to children.

The word "airedale," as the name of this new kind of dog, was first used in 1883 at the national dog show at Birmingham, England, where these entries were described as "airedales or waterside terriers." The name "waterside terriers" fell into disuse. The English Kennel Club was slow and conservative in recognizing this as a new and distinct breed of dog, but referred to them as "broken-haired terriers."

TRACE INSTITUTION TO ADAM

Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands Claims First Man Was Chairman.

Easter Monday is the henpecked husband's day in Yorkshire, and the members of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands held high revel together in hillside villages, says the London Morning Post.

The club is one of those freak institutions established in pure fun, though the members do declare that it dates from Adam, who was the first chairman of the order.

Really it is a survival of the days when freak clubs flourished in the country—the days of the Elamites of Bradford, known locally as the Low Moor Liars, whose test of membership was the ability to drink a quart of beer without stopping to take a breath, and to tell a thumping lie.

The biggest liar was elected mayor for the three months following and had the privilege of free beer at all meetings during his term of office.

Another quaint organization was the Pudsey Bletherhead Tea club, a body which, judged by its name, might have been mistaken for a tea-drinking institution, but which declared its object to be the promotion of beer-drinking and the playing of chess.

Egyptian Decorative Ideas.

Experts tell us that in the decoration of furniture the Egyptian cabinet maker never veiled construction. He obeyed the sound principle and precept that decoration should spring from construction, and not construction from decoration.

Elements of ornament apparently were the same in private as in public buildings. These elements were the lotus and papyrus flowers, the palm branch and the feathers of birds, as well as a number of geometrical patterns derived from primitive arts of weaving and plating. The simple or complex treatment of lotus and papyrus flowers, buds, leaves and stems, it is asserted, made the Egyptian system of mural decoration rich, varied and glowing, as well as thoroughly in harmony with the scale of color set by nature in the Nile valley.

Man Shoulders Not Level.

To the majority of persons the statement that their shoulders are not of the same height will come as a surprise, but tailors know that almost invariably the left shoulder is higher than the right.

If a baby's shoulders are measured it will be found that they are exactly even. That they do not remain so is blamed upon parents, who as a rule lead their young and growing children by the left hand.

This is a natural manner of lumping the child, and it shields it from bumps of persons met in their walks, but the muscles and bones are thus continually raised and in the end drawn permanently out of position, although the change is so slight that it is not noticeable unless accurate measurements are taken.

Nails.

A machine for making nails was patented on May 18, 1824. To America belongs the distinction of being the first to make cut nails by machinery. With the advent of machine-cut nails the household industry of nail-making rapidly declined. The hand-made nail was pinched in a vise, with a portion projecting; a few blows with a hammer flattened one end into a head, which was beaten into a counter sunk in the vise, in this manner regulating its size and shape. Nails were also made by forging on an anvil.

Laboring Under Difficulties.

"There must be something wrong with the clarinet player in this orchestra. Every now and then he blows a sour note."

"He's married to the ingenue. Every time she kisses anybody on the stage he forgets his music."

HE SURVIVES TERM IN PRISON

Dietz, Defender of Cameron Dam,
Bears No Malice Toward His
Persecutors.

FINDS WORLD MUCH BETTER

Loyal Wife Happy Over Freedom at
Last for Protector of Her Home—
Declares Innocence of the
Crime Charged.

Milwaukee.—Ten years behind the cold gray stone of Waupun state prison have broken the spirit of many a man. To John F. Dietz they have emphasized the determination and courage which won him the immortal title of "the defender of Cameron dam."

Back in civilian clothes, fresh from the exhilaration of his first automobile ride in ten years, and surrounded by the loyal wife and children who have staged an unrelenting fight for his freedom, John Dietz presents the same picture of sturdy manhood which won the sympathy of a nation during the most spectacular "siege" in Wisconsin's history.

Physically, John Dietz has changed from the man who entered Waupun a decade ago. The husky frame is slightly stooped. His once vigorous hair has grown sparse. The lines of age have crept into the strong face. The fingers which so determinedly clutched a rifle trigger in defense of home and personal convictions have become drawn. But mentally "the defender of Cameron dam" is the same John Dietz of ten years ago.

"I haven't a worry in the world. I never did have. My own heart has proclaimed my innocence of the crime with which I was charged. I have had the peace of an innocent man."

No Malice Toward Accusers.

This statement is characteristic of the John Dietz of today. There is no malice toward those who have taken ten years from his life. No threats or desires for revenge. Only the sense of a wrong which he is willing to forgive and the strengthened manifestation of right.

"I can appreciate my freedom now. Any man can who has spent time in a penitentiary," he said.

Mr. Dietz prefers to allow his prison experience to remain a closed book. But of the events which led up to the battle in his north woods home he enjoys to discourse.

Beginning with the political feud of which the "siege" was the culmination, Mr. Dietz gave an accurate and chronological account. Articles which had been published in newspapers of his struggle against the enemy, poems of his own composition, written with the mental zest which characterizes the brain capacity of the "defender," were recited with remarkable accuracy.

And throughout it all there was never an attempt to paint himself as a hero or a martyr. Just the plain, straightforward recital of facts and a desire to give even his enemies a word of praise when he deemed praise was due.

John Dietz then did not represent the spirit of "broken manhood," as has been previously stated. There was a twinkle in his eye as he told of some of the amusing incidents in his romantic career. Often he laughed heartily and playfully grasped his wife about the waist.

Wife Is Now "Happiest Woman."

Mrs. Dietz, kind and motherly, smiled and then wiped a tear from her eye.

"Yes, it has been a long fight, but we have won," she said. "I am the happiest woman in the world today. It is the most I can say."

Unassisted with the outside world for ten years, the "defender of Cameron dam" has not been a recluse. Considerable of his time has been spent in profitable study. Likewise he has remained in touch with world happenings through the weekly newspapers and magazines which the prisoners are permitted to read. On the big political subjects of the day, the late war, and the trail of new inventions which have followed he is thoroughly versed.

"The world is not getting worse as some would have us believe," he said. "It's getting better. Wisconsin has been making rapid strides. Coming down through the country I was interested in the many new forms of agricultural machinery. The tractor is a great boon to the farmer. It is an indication of the trend of civilization which even ten years have shown."

Mr. Dietz termed "prohibition" a "very good thing."

"I am not a prohibitionist," he said. "I enjoy a drink once in a while myself. But its abuse by some people has killed it. Two-thirds of the men against whom I fought at Cameron dam were whisky drinkers. Whisky was one of the things that caused the trouble."

Pay \$25 for Killing Robin.

New Philadelphia, O.—For shooting and killing a robin in his strawberry patch, Fred Glauser, seventy-five years of age, formerly president of the council, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace John Stevenson. Robins had been devouring his strawberries, said Mr. Glauser, who is a ice-cream manufacturer.

SHE ALSO KNEW TENNYSON

Poetic Business Man Got Something
of a "Jolt" When He Tackled
Little Waitress.

The man with the superior air was a poetic business man. He generally patronized a small lunchroom near his office. When he was not selling eggs at wholesale or something, he liked to read verse. His favorite was Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." And because he felt that he knew so much about it he thought he would have a little fun with the lunchroom waitresses, in a superior sort of way.

It began by naming the girls after the heroines in the poem. His regular waitress was a tall, gaunt person, but somewhat queenly as she bore down on him with a plate of hash. Her real name was Sadie.

"Sadie," he announced one night, "hereafter I'm going to call you Guinevere. Mind?"

"I should worry," said the waitress, shifting her gum, "but who's she?"

"The bride of King Arthur," was the reply.

"Awful, but I hope she's respectable. I ain't seen that filium."

So it went. All the girls were properly renamed. And then one day a new waitress was on the job. She was small and dark. Exceedingly pretty, he thought.

"I haven't named you yet," he told her after a couple of nights. "Then he explained his little indoor sport."

"I'll let you be Elaine," he said.

"How ridiculous," she answered. "I can't be Elaine."

"Why not?"

"Tennyson says she was fair. I'm a brunette. Elaine the fair, Elaine the beautiful, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat. Evidently you don't remember how the lines went."

The superior bookworm called for his check.—New York Sun.

CULTIVATE HABIT OF THRIFT

Practice Means That One Will Be
Ready to Seize Opportunity
When It Comes.

Practice thrift habitually. Make it as much a part of your routine as eating and sleeping. Get yourself systematized. Work on a definite schedule. Save regular amounts. Plan your work and your actions so that you will have no idle time, no lost motion, no wasted energy.

These are among the secrets of success, happiness and progress.

The time to begin the cultivation of thrift habits is now.

The most important message that can be conveyed to the people of this nation today is: "Get the thrift habit." Practice thrift not for a brief interval or intermittently, but habitually.

Disraeli said, "The greatest secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes."

This brief sentence furnishes one of the best reasons for practicing thrift that ever has been given. It presents a phase of the question to which not enough attention is paid. Ordinarily thrift is looked upon as a means of safeguarding one against possible emergencies or of building up an accumulation of money for some definite purpose. But there are many unexpected turns in the pathway of life.—Thrift Magazine.

Friendly Warning.

Under the caption "A Friendly Hint" the following forcibly worded advertisement in Livingston's New York Gazette of January 18, 1775, was directed against a resident who had made a grievous financial error, very much to his own advantage:

"If a merchant of this city who lives near the Exchange, not many miles from Broad street, does not within 14 days from the above date return \$10 which, by mistake, he was overpaid in settling an account, a narrative of the whole transaction, with his name at length, will be published in a future paper and the truth of it supported by an affidavit. If, in the meantime, the gentleman should recollect the error and will make any overtures to Mr. Boole at Mrs. Haight's, in Smith street, secrecy will be observed."

Advertisers at First Shy.

It took several years after the establishment of newspapers in America for advertising to become popular. John Campbell, the postmaster of Boston, who, in 1704, started the Boston News Letter, the first real newspaper in this country, had great difficulty in persuading his townspeople to advertise their wares or their wants. William Bradford and Peter Zenger in New York were hardly more fortunate at first, and even Benjamin Franklin, for many years after he began the publication of the Pennsylvania Gazette, found his advertising columns very meager. After 1850, however, the reluctance to advertise died away and all the leading papers showed that they were well supported.

To Be Exact.

"So you called on the famous novelist?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Gawker.

"Did you find him in a brown study?"

"Why, no. I think the room was finished in blue."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Women Athletes Too Energetic.

With women who take up athletics the tendency is to overdo it, says W. L. George, England's foremost authority on athletic sports.

MILLINERY

At Less Than ONE-HALF THE Wholesale cost

—AT—

Lillard's Mississippi Store

—We have placed our entire stock of millinery on sale at less than one-half the wholesale price to sell out quickly.

—All our ladies', misses', and children's hats go in this big bargain event—nothing reserved!

—You have some four months in which to wear summer hats, and many, many occasions on which to use them, such as to church, singing, parties, picnics, outings and to gatherings of all kinds.

—The first to come gets the pick of the different lots—

Lot No. 1—All hats which were formerly priced up to \$6.50, your choice. . . . \$1.95

Lot No. 2—All hats which were formerly priced up to \$8.50, your choice. . . . \$2.95

Lot No. 3—All hats which were formerly priced up to \$12.50, your choice. . . . \$3.95

Lot No. 4—All hats which were formerly priced up to \$15.00, your choice. . . . \$4.95

Lot No. 5—All hats which were formerly priced up to \$18.50, your choice. . . . \$5.95

MISSISSIPPI STORE

ARMOUR SAYS LOW ROAST PRICES DUE

Good pot roasts and boiling beef should be available to the consuming public at the lowest price in ten years according to an announcement by Armour & Company Chicago packers.

"The fore quarter cuts are practically being given away by the packers," the announcement continues. "Plates are wholesaling as low as two and three cents a pound and good quality chucks are being sold at five and six cents a pound. It ought to be possible for consumers to obtain good pot roasts at ten and twelve and one-half cents a pound."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our husband and father.

MRS. W. J. VANCE,
E. L. VANCE,
J. C. VANCE,
MRS. G. H. LEWIS,
MRS. M. F. THURMOND,
B. F. VANCE,
JENNIE LEE VANCE.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. . . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

E. M.



Importers, exporters, travelers — ship and sail under—the Stars and Stripes

NEW triumphs in steel, steam and electricity have carried the Stars and Stripes back again to the seven seas. On more than fifty trade and passenger routes American owned and operated ships, flying the Flag, are ready to carry your goods, or to carry you, to every foreign land.

They are splendid ships, the pride of American genius, designed and equipped to give the finest passenger comfort, service and safety, and to handle your goods in the most economical way.

Operators of Passenger Services

Admiral Line, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.
Matson Navigation Company, 26 So. Gay Street, Baltimore, Md.
Munson Steam Ship Line, 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.
New York and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
U. S. Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Ward Line, (New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.) Foot of Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Free use of Shipping Board films

Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, free on request of any mayor, pastor, postmaster, or organization. A great educational picture of ships and the sea. Write for information to H. Laue, Director Information Bureau, Room 911, 1319 "F" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SHIPS FOR SALE

(To American citizens only)
Steel steamers, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information, write any of the above lines or

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
WASHINGTON, D. C.

